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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Forty-eighth Year. Number 135 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931

TREASURER LAMENTS OHIO CONDITIO

PLEUKHARP DIES MONDAY AT MIDNIGHT

Bandit's Gun Fatal to Well Known South Bloomingville Merchant

RITES NOT ARRANGE

Taken After 144 Hours of Unconsciousness

Walter Pleukharp, aged 55, prominent South Bloomingville merchant, died in Cherrington hospital, Logan, Monday at only a few minutes before midnight. Bullet wounds he sustained when resisting bandits in his general store last Tuesday at 10 p. m. caused his death.

Mr. Pleukharp was rushed to the Logan hospital after the shooting, reaching there shortly before midnight, and failed to regain consciousness previous to his death. He was unconscious a few minutes more than 144 hours before he went to his eternal reward.

Conflicting reports were carried in several newspapers Monday concerning Mr. Pleukharp. Columbus papers stated that he had died Sunday at the hospital. Attaches at the hospital, when questioned by The Herald, stated that he had not passed away although he was gradually sinking.

WOUNDED TWICE

Mr. Pleukharp died of a bullet wound through his skull and another through his neck.

In the meantime authorities of Hocking-co are investigating every possible angle in the shooting fray and have spent the past three days in Columbus, according to Mr. Webb, staff reporter of the Logan Republican. He predicts at least one arrest within a short time. Otis Eveland who was with Mr. Pleukharp at the time he was fatally injured, claimed in Logan police station last week that the work was done by the dangerous Bowman brothers, whose pictures he identified. Police and sheriff's authorities are working on this angle of the case. Sol Ellinger and Joe Farbeann, of the Hocking-co sheriff's office, have been doing nothing but investigate the shooting since it happened a week ago.

Mr. Pleukharp, crippled, more or less brought his fate upon himself. He was always in possession of a huge roll of currency. No matter where he went or what he did he always had his money with him Residents of South Bloomingville, his native village, residents of this city and in fact many persons from adjoining counties knew that the man always had between $500 and $1,000 in his pockets. Many persons have predicted that in time he would be attacked and robbed. It was during a robbery that Mr. Pleukharp received his fatal injuries. Two men entered his store late last Tuesday and after asking for cigarettes, ordered Mr. Pleukharp and a friend, Otis Eveland, to hold up their hands. Pleukharp, as he always said he would do, reached for a revolver. The taller of the two bandits did not hesitate but shot the man twice. Either one of the two bullets which entered his body would have been enough to kill the well known merchant.

REWARD OFFERED

The bandit pair took about $100 from his pockets, while he was prone on the floor, but in their haste failed to observe $500 more in currency and checks.

After a short investigation, Hocking-co authorities offered $300 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shooting.

Walter Pleukharp was born in South Bloomingville and had resided there his entire life. He is survived by his mother, aged 93, who resides in Columbus; a brother, Charles of South Bloomingville, and two sisters of Columbus The remains were taken to a Logan mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

BLAME HOODLUMS

DAYTON, O., June 9.—"Drunken hoodlums out for a thrill," police believed today, were responsible for "shooting up" the Ford-st police station with a shotgun here yesterday.

STUDENTS HONORED

Doria Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, 621 N. Court-st, and Robert Rooney, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, 152 E. Union-st, selected by a committee as the most representative graduates of Circleville high school in the class of 1931, were awarded keys by the Kiwanis club Monday evening emblematic of this honor. The presentation of keys to the girl and boy students who have attained the highest marks, taking into consideration all angles of school life, is an annual custom of the Kiwanis club.

The presentation was made by Tom A. Renick.

INDUSTRIAL CO. SUPPORTED BY BUSINESS MEN

Pumpkin Show Society, Chamber of Commerce Purchase Block

Much interest is being manifest by Circleville business men in the newly-organized and incorporated Circleville Industrial Co. Besides the list of shareholders recently announced after the organization session at a Chamber of Commerce meeting, a number of others have purchased stock in the company.

A list of additional purchases includes 100 shares by the Circleville Pumpkin Show Society; 50, additional shares by the Chamber of Commerce and one share each by the following: B. T. Hedges, J. R. Wilson, George M. Fitzpatrick, Fred Braddock, Fred C. Clark, Irvin F. Snyder, Joseph M. Bell, Dr. C. C. Watts and Walker Baughman, all of this city, and A. A. Hoopingarner and S. J. Reeves, of Dover, O., president and vice-president of The Circleville Publishing Co.

Anyone wishing to purchase stock in the company, par value $10 per share, should call any of the officers or directors, including T. F. Jeffries, J. R. Noecker, W. E. Crist, Mack Parrett, Jr., R. L. Brehmer, T. O. Gilliland, Lawrence J. Johnson, Meeker Terwilliger and E. S. Neuding. It is the desire of the board of directors that every business and professional man and woman in Circleville become a shareholder.

WALNUT-TWP WOMAN DIES

Mother of R. G. Peters, N. Court-St, Passes Away Monday; Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Martha C. Peters, aged, 80, mother of Robert G. Peters, 621 N. Court-st succumbed at her home in Walnut-twp at noon Monday. She was the widow of the late Elder Robert W. Peters.

Mrs. Peters was born Oct. 18, 1850, the daughter of John and Mary Leach Glasscock, and was a native of Virginia.

Surviving are four children, Alvin W., of Washington C. H., R. G., this city, Lulu M., at home, and Mertie A. Hanover of Walnut-twp. She was a member of the Matville Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence with Rev. Hite of Morral, O., officiating, with burial in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

FR. JOSEPH PARKER LEAVES THIS CITY

Father Joseph Parker, who during his stay as assistant to Rev. Fr J. S. Hannan at St. Joseph's church, made many friends, has been called from this locality. He went to Steubenville last week where he will be assigned to a new field.

Before leaving here Fr. Parker was given a substantial purse by friends and a testimonial signed by representatives of many families of the church.

His good work was not confined to his own church as he spread sunshine and good cheer among many other persons in the city Fr. Parker was active in sports, and was especially admired by the young people of the city, who lament his departure.

Ludwig Honored

Emil Ludwig, eminent German author and historian, is shown as he appeared in cap and gown at the 156th commencement exercises of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. The noted writer was awarded the degree of doctor of letters at the exercises.

CRAZED MAN WIELDS AXE

Dayton Family Attacked Today; Father is Killed, Two Near Death.

DAYTON, O., June 9.—Brutally wielding a hatchet, an unknown maniac today slew Thomas Penge, 49, probably fatally wounded his wife Margaret, 49, and beat their pretty 19-year-old daughter Laura, in their tiny three-room cottage at Residence Park here.

Only a four-year-old child, Bernice Penge, grand-daughter of the slain man escaped the crazed fury of the hatchet-wielder, who was believed to be a negro.

Quivering with fright over the horrible tragedy wrought by the murderous maniac the child gave police their only clue as to the identity of the slayer.

"He was a big black man," the child sobbed.

The attack took place about 6 o'clock this morning, police learned. They were notified of the tragedy by J. H. Smith, a neighbor of the Penge's in the sparsely inhabited Residence Park.

Smith said that Mrs. Penge, her body bleeding with many deep gashes, managed to find her way to their home where she fell into unconsciousness. After telephoning authorities, Smith rushed to the Penge home where he found the nude body of Penge slumped on the floor of the front room of the cottage.

The cottage bore evidence of a terrific struggle had taken place. Furniture was over-turned and broken. Splotches of blood were found everywhere.

Beaten into almost unconsciousness, Laura Penge was found helpless in her bed in another room. She was unable to give any coherent account of what had happened.

Four-year-old Bernice who had somehow or other escaped the fury of the hatchet-wielder also made her way to the Smith home after the maniac had fled.

Questioned by police the frightened child described the attacker as "a big black man in a soldier's uniform" leading authorities to believe that the slayer may have been an inmate at the Soldier's Home nearby.

WISE LEAVES FOR FIRE CONVENTION

Fire Chief Talmer Wise left Tuesday morning for Akron, where he will attend a three-day meeting of Ohio and Pennsylvania Fire Chiefs

City council voted to pay Wise's expenses to the meet at a recent meeting

GRANT DAMAGES

The county commissioners Monday signed a contract with W. S. and Wilda Carpenter of Muhlenberg-twp granting the latter damage of $1,000 for 5,690 cubic yards of dirt which was removed from their property for improvement on county roads.

The contract was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and the board of County commissioners, and was witnessed by Thomas J. Hill and Lizzie Miller of Muhlenberg-twp.

"IN TIGHTEST PLACE IN ITS HISTORY"—DAY

While State is in Dire Condition, Bankruptcy is Far, Far Away

CITES BUDGETING

Gas Co. Check to Help Meet State Payroll

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—Painting a gloomy picture of the state's financial condition, State Treasurer Harry S. Day declared today that Ohio "is in the tighest place in its history."

Drastic steps, he asserted, such as salary-cutting and budget-slashing, are unquestionably necessary to put new pep and the flush of health into the state's run-down and anemic-looking pocketbook.

The gray-haired guardian of the state's millions told International News Service frankly that, in one way or another, Ohio must backtrack in its lavish spending.

Day's voice was not to be heard in the chorus of muttering and mumbling that broke out yesterday when the house of representatives finance committee recommended a 10 per cent wages cut for all state employes.

COMMENDS CHOPPING

In his opinion—an opinion founded on experience gathered in two previous terms as state treasurer—frenzied hacking and chopping at budget requests, and other economy measures now being employed by the two finance committees, are not only defensible but commendable.

All the state's troubles in meeting salaries, he predicted, are not yet over.

A rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul device by which money has been borrowed from the highway fund to pay salaries out of the general fund cannot continue endlessly, he said.

By that the treasurer said he meant that "Sometime you have to pay back what you borrow."

He added that the suffering general revenue fund already has been bolstered with loans of $3,600,000 from other funds this year. Other transfers may be necessary, he said.

Looking back through the pages of the state's financial history, Day said "Ohio never has been in such condition before."

Still, he continued, "Ohio is not within a million miles of actual bankruptcy." Those who say the state is nearer bankruptcy than ever before are correct, he believes, but the term "near" as he used it was not intended to frighten.

BETTER THAN OTHERS

"Although Ohio is in a more hard-up condition than it has ever been before, it still is in better shape, financially, than many other states," he said.

"Ohio is almost without bonded indebtedness.

"Ohio has neven been forced to issue bonds to build roads and a great majority of the other states, including some of the so-called prosperous ones, have.

"Ohio has such valuable resources that it is difficult to imagine this state actually going bankrupt and failing to pay its debts."

The receipt of a check for more than $1,000,000 a few days ago for disputed taxes from the East Ohio Gas Co came to the state, he said "like manna." Partly due to that payment, he said, the state will be able to meet its next payroll.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE "JUST KIDS" SAFETY CLUB IS THE FASTEST GROWING KID ORGANIZATION IN THE COUNTRY TODAY? SEND TODAY FOR YOUR BUTTON

Back in Politics

Colonel Edward M. House (above), President Wilson's most intimate adviser, has re-entered national politics as an active participant in the movement to obtain the Democratic Presidential nomination for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York. Colonel House said he returned to politics after an absence of 15 years to back Roosevelt because of his admiration for the man and his belief that there will be a Democratic victory in 1932.

MURDER CHARGED

Deputies to Face Court For Death of Kin of Mexican President, Pal.

ARDMORE, Okla., June 9.—Formal charges of murder were filed today against Bill Guess and Cecil Crosby, Deputy Sheriffs, in connection with the slaying here early yesterday of two Mexican college students, one a nephew of President Rubio of Mexico.

The bodies of the victims, Emilio Cortes Rubio, 20, President Rubio's nephew and Manuel Gomez, 22, were to be sent to their homes in Mexico City at the expense of the state.

Salvador Cortes Rubio, also a nephew of the Mexican president, and companion of the slain boys, was to remain here for the preliminary hearing for the officers, set for 1 p. m., today.

The charges were filed at the request of the deputies who believe they can better clear themselves by a jury trial. They said they would waive preliminary hearings although Marvin Shilling, County Attorney, desired the preliminary so that he might present testimony to the court.

Should the waiving of the preliminary hearing be recognized by the court, it was indicated that Judge Charles Champion would set their trial for June 22 when the summer term of court opens.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Hoover has ordered a minute investigation of the killing yesterday in Ardmore, Okla., of two Mexican students, one a nephew of President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico, which he termed "a profoundly regrettable incident."

Court News

DALTON WILL

Her husband and children are named beneficiaries in the will of the late Mrs. Mary F. Dalton, colored, E. Corwin-st, which has been filed in probate court.

Her real estate which consists of the house in which she lived, was given to her two daughters, Roberta Dalton Jackson and Mary Dalton of this city, and a part interest in some property on E. Corwin-st was bequeathed to her husband, Edward Dalton, during his life, and to her son, William, after his father.

Furniture and other household goods were given to the children.

The estate is estimated to be worth $1,400.

The will was written February 7, 1931, in the presence of Elma Stonerock and Meeker Terwilliger.

Edward Dalton was appointed executor of the estate

FACES THREE CHARGES

Burl Hill, of this city, will face Judge E A Brown on three charges, transportation of intoxicating liquor, illegal possession and using ficticious license plates, when he has a hearing Tuesday.

He was arrested Saturday on Route 56 by members of the sheriff's force.

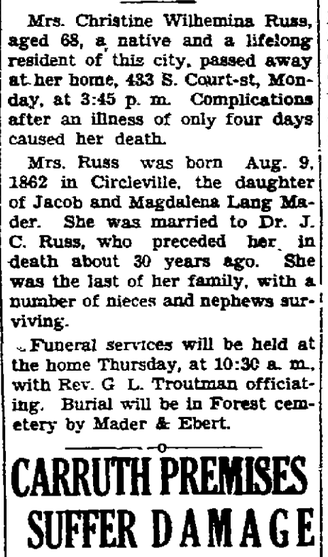
HEFFNER ON STAND

Milton C. Heffner Saltcreek-twp, was on the stand in probate

(Continued on Page Eight.)

POWER OF CITIZEN STRESSED BY OHIO ATTORNEY GENERAL

Centralization of Power is Dangerous to Government of Nation, Gilbert Bettman Warns, Here Monday; the More People Exercise Their Right to Power in Government the Stronger the Nation Will be, He States; 55 Hear Public Official Speak.



GILBERT BETTMAN

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman placed responsibility for successful government directly up to the nation's citizens in an inspiring address before 55 Kiwanians, Rotarians and others at the Boggs Hotel Monday evening.

Appealing to his listeners to find a place where they may participate actively in the affairs of government, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman Monday night address members of the Kiwanis club and friends at the Boggs Hotel on "The Attorney-Generalship-Is It Politics Or Government?"

'People must realize that government is not a thing apart from them," Mr. Bettman said. "It is their government, and has in it just what they put in it. The meaning of Lincoln's phrase 'Government of the people, by the people, and for the people.' It was not a pretty figure of speech, but an exact definition of the American government toward which we should all strive.

"The common defense that one hears that politics is rotten, that the individual, being honest, thinks he will not have anything to do with it, is specious. An honest man knows he is incorruptible. Therefore, if it were a fact that there is dishonesty in politics, he should go in. He should keep his own bailiwick clean."

DISCUSSES REPORT

At the outset of his talk Bettman discussed a [illegible] in Monday morning's [illegible] the Wickersham [illegible] recommended the [illegible] offices of district and county [illegible] ecutors from the vote of the [illegible] and that they be appointed [illegible] der to enforce laws. He brought into the discussion the prosecutors, whom he termed the keystone in the arch of government.

He next went into the [illegible] of the nation's parties. He [illegible] parties have been formed in the nation by persons who wished to express their opinion and to [illegible] er their will. "Any move that would taken power away from the citizens of the country is a step away from democracy," Mr. Bettman continued. "The duty of every public official is to exercise sound judgment in administering the duties of office in the best interest of all the people. The more exercise people have in government the better will the government be. As a cure for the present situation, if the people are not fit to cope with this problem, then who is?" questioned the speaker.

TALK OF TAXE

The attorney general next discussed the work of his office. He said, "The office of the attorney general can be explained in the following words from the Massachusetts Bill of Rights, "To the end that the commonwealth shall have a government of laws and not of men."

It is the duty of the attorney general to answer questions of law for other state and county offices and to determine their powers according to law. He said there are a myriad of questions before the attorney general and his office.

He discussed the recent victory won in the United States supreme court-the East Ohio Gas case, involving the question whether gas in transmission through mains brought in from other states and sold in Ohio is interstate commerce so that Ohio should have no right to levy excise tax upon it. Bettman contended that it was local business and therefore the state could tax it. The contention was upheld by the U. S. court by a check of $1,105,000 from the gas company and more money for nearly a million more will follow from other gas companies awaiting the outcome of this case

He stated not only did the state win this case, but the ruling tended to get away from a centralization of power is dangerous—don't let government get away from you, keep it at home Let Ohio have the right to tax its own commodities even though the commodity originated in another state."

He concluded "Was this Ohio Gas case fight political, or was it governmental?"

COUNTY PLANS IMPROVEMENT OF FIVE ROADS

Sweetman to Contract for 50,000 Gallons of CO-3 Oil at Once

Improvements of five roads in the county at an approximate cost of $4,000, will begin soon, following announcement by the board of county commissioners Monday that they had instructed County Engineer Howard Sweetman to contract with the T. D. Van Camp Company for approximately 50,000 gallons of what is known as CO-3 oil to be applied on the roads at a cost of 8 cents per gallon.

Approximately 10 miles of road will be improved under the contract.

At the same meeting Monday a petition asking for the improvement with tarvia or some other suitable material of the Kingston-pk, beginning at Route 56 and extending to Route 159. Mr. Sweetman was told to draw up plans and specifications for the proposed improvements.

LIST OF ROADS

The roads which will be improved with a treatment of the oil and some other suitable material include the Circleville-Lockbourne road, No. 28, from ICH-5 to the Cromley bridge over Walnut creek—a distance of approximately 2.1 miles; the Circleville-Lockbourne road, No. 28, from the S. Bloomfield-Fairfield road, No. 30, to the Harrisburg-Fairfield road, No. 20, in Harrison-twp—a distance of approximately 3.5 miles; the Circleville-Stoutsville road No. 40 from ICH-10 to the Winstead road No. 71 in Circleville and Washington-twps—a distance of 2.8 miles; the Circleville-Kingston road, No. 9, from ICH-362 to the Circleville-Tarlton road No. 16 in Circleville-twp—a distance of approximately 1.9 miles and the Hayesville-Adelphi road, No. 11 through the village of Whisler, covering a distance of about one-half mile.

The following names were attached to the petition presented to the commissioners Monday asking for the improvement of the Kingston -pk:

J. H. Mowery, S. M. Dreisbach, C. L. French, J. N. Kerns, D. H. Chambers, E. C. Wilkins, C. D. Boldoser, Lewis Smith, R. E. May, O. R. Leist, Jerry Estell, Peter Waple, Kenneth Emerson, A. J. Warner, John Wolford, T. L. Pontious, A. M. Groff, G. F. Clover, O. M. Schooley, J. V. Pierce, Ralph Kerns, P. M. McDaniel, Clinton Moigly, C. F. Kiger, M. L. Trimmer, D. V. Clark, O. M. Dresbach, D. B. Kiger, H. E. Montelius, T. E. Ross.

B. G. Herbert, W. R. Bitzer, Leo McKenzie, John Wrightsel, Pearl Brown, Wayne Dresbach, I. L. Bartley, John Boggs, William Lemley, Harvey Dresbach, Edward Kreisel, Floyd Arledge, Scott Dresbach, M. G. Leach, H. B. Colwell, Charles Smith, J. D. Hummel, H. W. Plum, William Beaver, George Presler, E. O. Dumm, George Dumm and H. D. McGhee

The majority of the above 55 signers of the petition reside in Pickaway-twp, where most of the improvement would be done. At the present time the Kingston-pk in this section is a dirt road, and is travelled extensively, and is in vast need of some sort of improvement.

The board of commissioners will probably act on the petition at their next meeting, Monday, June 15.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Goldie Warner of Williamsport, underwent a successful minor operation at Berger Hospital Tuesday.

Dr D V. Courtright performed the operation.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. E E Lane of E Ohio-st announce the birth of a son, Saturday, June 6 1931.

Mr and Mrs. Mason Burkirk, of E High-st, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday.

MRS. RUSS, 68, PASSES AWAY

Well Known Native of This City is Victim of Complications; Rites Thursday.

Mrs. Christine Wilhemina Russ, aged 68, a native and a lifelong resident of this city, passed away at her home, 433 S. Court-st, Monday, at 3:45 p. m. Complications after an illness of only four days caused her death.

Mrs. Russ was born Aug. 9, 1862 in Circleville, the daughter of Jacob and Magdalena Lang Mader. She was married to Dr. J. C. Russ, who preceded her in death about 30 years ago. She was the last of her family, with a number of nieces and nephews surviving.

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday, at 10:30 a. m., with Rev. G L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

CARRUTH PREMISES SUFFER DAMAGE

Fire of unknown origin caused a loss of $3,000 when a garage and its contents including two automobiles, and a summer building were completely destroyed on the Harry P. Carruth estate on Belleview Hill, Chillicothe, Saturday. Mr Carruth is a son-in-law of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, E. Mound-st.

The automobiles were a Ford sedan and a Willys-St. Clair roadster. Garden implements were also destroyed in the summer building.

The loss is partially covered by insurance.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS

The last meeting of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian church will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Rev. Curtis E. Shields of the London Presbyterian church will be the speaker, giving a report of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Pittsburgh the past week Mr. Shields will bring with him a group of London church men.

John S Caldwell has received a temporary appointment with the U S Department of Agriculture, the bureau of entomology He has been assigned to a district comprising the states of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and was ordered to report for duty June 10 at Dover, Delaware. Mr. Caldwell left this morning.

NEWS FROM THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O.—Scores of the curious daily visit Front-st to watch progress in the erection of the state office building. It is believed the way has been paved for members of the General Assembly to appropriate the remainder of the money necessary for its completion. There is still a balance in the building fund of $1,495,116.57.

Several hundred funeral directors and embalmers met in the Capital City several days ago and held their business sessions in the Coliseum at the state fair grounds, together with an exhibit said to equal that of any other state in the Union, included in which was a silver casket, costing thousands of dollars. The International Brotherhood of Magicians also met with over a thousand in attendance. The organization is composed mostly of amateurs who study magic for the pleasure they derive from entertaining their friends. They gave free demonstrations all over the city, entertained hundreds of children at special matinees and the only thing to regret as a bystander remarked was that "they could not all get together and change the century old State House into a modern up-to-date building.

Civil Service Commissioner A. D. Sandles has returned from a trip to New York City, where he attended the board of governors meeting of the National Trotting Association. "Put,' as he is affectionately called by his friends, is a member of the board and has been for the past 25 years. He is intensely interested in the breeding of good horses and in boosting county and independent fairs, having established the old Ohio Fair Circuit, remaining its president for a period of 15 years, until its merger with the Ohio Fair Managers. "Put" states that New York is certainlyy a big town and that many children, as well as grown-ups think that milk comes from a faucet.

James H. Michos, the hustling and good-looking manager of the Deshler-Wallack hotel, "puts 'em to bed and wakes 'em up in the morning," as one of his guests expressed it. "Jimmy" puts the cat out, winds the clock and locks the door, then retires. He is up with the sun in the morning, visiting the scores of departments, issuing orders and seeing that everything is in ship shape for the day. He is a great favorite with the traveling public and is continually looking after its welfare. Manager Michos received his training abroad, starting at the bottom of the ladder. His father was a noted chef and afterwards manager of several of the largest hotels in Europe.

Fines assessed by Probate and Common Pleas courts in Ohio totaled over three-quarters of a million dollars in 1930. According to statistics obtained from the office of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, only 53.7 per cent of the total amount assessed was actually collected. In 1910, 55 per cent of the amount assessed was collected, while in 1920 only 48.2 per cent was paid in to the courts. However, the 1930 figure of 53.7 per cent was higher than any of the preceding three years as 1927 showed only 46 9 per cent. 1928 the low amount of 45 8 and 1929 a nearly average figure of 51 2 per cent

Members of the General Assembly are still wrestling with taxation problems and the House finance committee has recommended slashing the state budget $16,000,000, a reduction of 20 per cent in every department of state operation. The appropriation bill, tentatively approved, carries $74,000,000, while the anticipated revenues amount to only $58,000,000, causing the committee to vote unanimously to delete the present bill to meet contemplated revenues of the state

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, Frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at

Hamilton & Ryan

ALFALFA WINS

The 1930 drouth accompained by many hazards to the farmer, did demonstrate the possibilities which may be obtained through alfalfa. falfa were able to sow some hay crop which survived the drouth. Farmers having a seeding of alfalfa were able to now some hay in 1930 and any causual observer can see the successful cutting which is now being harvested or which will be harvested in the next few days.

The first cutting of alfalfa's throughout the country shows the rankest growth of any cutting which has been made for a number of years. Alfalfa is a soil building legume. It provides an abundance of the best quality legume hay. from two to three tons per acre. As a forage crop, it has no peer. The lime content and the protein content makes it especially adapted as a forage for all classes of livestock.

CHARGE AUTOS STRIKE TRAINS

The following statement was issued today by W E. Hillyard, local agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"Reckless motorists who crash into trains at highway crossings on the Pennsylvania Railroad are responsible for more than 40 per cent of the highway crossing accidents reported for the first quarter of this year.

"Figures just compiled by our department of safety show that 42 per cent of all crossing accidents in the first three months of 1931 were the result of motor vehicles actually running into trains.

"Most motorists want to be and are careful drivers, but these figures indicate how motor vehicles, when recklessly driven, become a menace to the railroad train, as well as to highway traffic.

"Analysis of highway crossing accidents on the Pennsylvania Railroad so far this year indicates that one-half of all these accidents occurred when trains were either standing still or moving at less than 25 miles per hour. Thus, the old conception, that accidents happen because high speed express trains bear down on the unsuspecting motorist before he can get out of the way is clearly unfounded."

"The number of cars which crash into standmg trains is undoubtedly much greater than the public generally realizes. We may wonder what is going on in the driver's mind which would cause him to drive deliberately into a train on a highway crossing, but the fact remains that the railroad's property is constantly being damaged by reckless motor drivers.

"We have had instances where these heedless drivers, semingly oblivious to such a sizable object as a railway box car, plunge headlong into 80 or 100-car freight trains when half of the train or more has already moved over the crossing.

"Despite this recklessness on the part of some automobile drivers, however, casualities from highway crossing accidents on the Pennsylvania Railroad were reduced 32 per cent last year and we are exerting every effort to make a still further reduction this year."

CREAM PRODUCERS OBTAIN DIVIDEND

The board of directors of the Pickaway Cream Cooperative Association, at the Directors meeting Wednesday, June 3rd, declared a patronage dividend of two cents per pound of butterfat and authorized the payment of the same to all producers. This patronage dividend will be delivered to the patrons on the different routes within the next ten days. The Pickaway Cream Cooperative Association, one of the most successful county cream marketing associations in the United States, in spite of a price war has helped to maintain butterfat prices and in addition is paying a patronage dividend of two cents per pound for all butterfat delivered during the past six months.

The support which cream producers throughout the country have given to this cooperative service, has made possible the saving of thousands of dollars to cream producers throughout the county. The association has showed a substantial gain in new patrons and the last week in May showed the largest volume, 11,191 pounds which has been handled during a single week throughout the life of the association. The association provides a track collection service and the product of the producer is tested and weighed by the producers organization agent. One-half points in test and one-half points in weights are allowed through the cooperative. This type of service extends a challenge to all cream producers who wish to build a permanent market for their products.

HIS MAGIC FAILED

PARIS.—"If I can pick an egg out of an empty hat I can pluck a few bills from a large roll," thought Samson Nissam, magician, returning from an American tour. So he went to work every morning at eight o'clock in the most crowded subway station he could pick. Pickings were good. But when he tried to pinch the roll of an inspector of the judiciary police, the cop pinched him. Now he languishes in jail trying to pick the lock.

WICKERSHAM COMMISSION IS STUDYING 4 PER CENT BEER

WASHINGTON.—The Wickersham law enforcement commission, which urged a further trial of the Eighteenth Amendment although a majority of its members favored an immediate repeal of prohibition, is studying the probable economic effects of permitting the sale and manufacture of four per cent beer.

This phase of the commission's inquiry into prohibition conditions was revealed today when Davis (R) of Pennsylvania, asked the dry body to make public the results of its study. He also asked the commission whether it had reached any conclusion on the question of recommending a return of four per cent beer.

The commission apparently has sent questionnaires to former brewers in all sections of the country, asking a report on their requirements in event four per cent beer were made lawful. The brewers were asked to state how much grain they would use, how much machinery they would require to rehabilitate their breweries and how many employes would be put at work.

The attention of Davis was attracted to the commission's study when one of its questionnaires was sent to a former brewer in Norristown, Pa. The brewer in turn asked Davis what the commission had discovered in its inquiry.

In asking the commission for information about the beer study, Davis wrote:

"One of my constituents in Pennsylvania advises me that he received a questionnaire from your commission, inquiring in the event of legislation permitting 4 per cent alcoholic content in beer, what his requirements would be for additional quantity of grain, additional machinery, additional trucks and for additional employes.

"My constituent seeks to learn if the information sought by the commission has been tabulated, and if it is available to the public; and what conclusions, if any, have been reached on the subject by your commission."

This phase of the commission's activities will prove of great interest to the organized wets, who have been contending that the sale of light wines and beer would end the current depression. The wets furnishing have argued breweries would relieve farm depression by furnishing a new market for surplus grains and would relieve unemployment by putting large numbers of men to work at the old abandoned trade of brewing.

The organized drys however, have opposed a return of beer and light wines on the ground it would only increase the problem of enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment They also argued that the vast majority of drinking citizens would not be satisfied with beer and that bootlegging of spirituous liquor would continue.

They have frequently indicated they would oppose any modification of the dry laws and would seek to make the ultimate prohibition issue the repeal of continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The probe also aroused considerable speculation as to whether the commission will make an economic report to President Hoover, which will be wet. Its first report, on the subject of law enforcement, carried dry conclusions, although at least seven of the 12 members filed individual opinions recommending repeal of the amendment. There were concurrent rumors the President had persuaded the commission to recommend a further trial, despite its majority opinion for immediate repeal.

It the commission should recommend beer as a solution for the nation's economic problems, it might play havoc with the approaching presidential campaign. For one thing, it would revive the prohibition question as an issue in the coming campaign, despite the desire of many Democrats to make economic conditions the chief issue. For another, it might upset the apparent intention of President Hoover to seek another term on a dry platform. Whatever the outcome, the mere inquiry into the subject of beer should give the politicians something to talk about in the next few months.

DANCING PLUS ENGLISH

DRESDEN.—So many American students of dancing have enrolled for the special summer courses in the Mary Wigman School in Dresden in July and August that special courses in English have been arranged. Frau Wigman will have three assistants in giving instruction and her two musical accompanists will also conduct special courses in English in composition for dancing and rhythmics.

"Any member of the family of Mrs H. B. Given, W. High-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

OHIO POULTRY DAY

On Friday, June 19th, the 15th annual Poultry Day program will be held at the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio. A very interesting program comprised of discussions of each phase of poultry husbandry has been arranged for poultry producers throughout the state. Particular emphasis is being placed on nutritional diseases of chicks, vaccination for fowl pox, treatment for worms and feeding essentials in battery brooding.

The poultry day program was attended by 2,500 people last year. Any poultryman interested is invited to take advantage of this year's program, which begins at 9:30 a. m., Friday, June 19th.

IMPROVEMENT OF HIGHWAY PLANNED

COLUMBUS, O.—Almost nine million dollars worth of highway improvements, reaching into 50 counties, are under way as a result of lettings held so far this year by State Highway Director O. W. Merrell.

Lettings to be held June 9 and 19 probably will increase the total to nearly $11,000,000

The counties so far the most fortunate in getting road improvements are Columbiana, Hamilton and Knox, each of which has four projects under way.

Portage, Richland, Seneca, Scioto, Defiance and Mahoning counties each have been awarded three improvements, and have already started work, according to the highway director

Counties in which two improvement projects have been started are Jefferson, Ashland, Holmes, Van Wert, Geauga, Clark, Clermont, Franklin, Wyandot, and Fayette. The remaining counties in the list of 50 each have one improvement started.

The total mileage of highway and bridge construction improvements under contract June 1 was 303.345 miles. Besides those contracts work carried over from 1930 cover a mileage of 265 at a cost of $12,365,807. Several of these, however, have been completed since the beginning of the year.

98 YEARS OLD, PLANS AIR TRIP

TIFFIN, O. — Although 98 years old, Mrs Hannah Sweet of Toledo, eagerly discussed plans for an airplane trip to Chicago soon, when she visited relatives here. While still a girl, in 1859, Mrs. Sweet walked from Green Springs, O., near here, to Toledo, a distance of 50 miles or more, in what newspapers described as "an amazingly short time."

OHIO HAS MORE PHONES THAN ASIA

CLEVELAND, O. - Ohio has more telephones than France and its total also exceeds the number of instruments throughout Asia, according to statistics compiled for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

There are approximately 1,220,000 telephones in Ohio, the report reveals. France has a total of 1,058,000 and there are about 1,201,000 in the whole of Asia.

Ohio subscribers are able to converse with the users of 32,600,000 instruments, or 91.5 per cent of all the telephone in the world. Telephone calls can now be placed from any part of Ohio to most any part of the world, Bell company officials stated.

Needless to say, the United States uses the telephone more than any other country in the world. A total of 20,000,000 are now in operation in this country, or about 58 per cent of the instruments in the entire world. Europe has a little more than 10,000,000 phones, or 29 per cent and the remaining 13 per cent are ditributed widely through the rest of the points on the globe.

In addition to having the largest number of phones, the United States also excels in the number of telephones relative to population. There are 16.4 phones for each 100 persons in the nation. In Europe there are only 1.9 telephones for each 100 persons.

DEEP ELEVATOR SHAFT

CARLSBAD, N. M.—Steel a concrete work on the elevat shaft which will lower visitors 7 feet into the depths of Carlsb cavern, will be completed abo June 6, according to present plan The shaft will be eight feet by feet wide in the clear and six fe 10 inches by 14 feet three inch inside. It will eliminate the n cessity for the long climb do the present stairway to view t scenic subterranean wonders of t cave.

Some men get credit for bei providers when they have only o car for the whole family.

PAIN IN YOUR SHOULDER?

Use Tysmoi for Relief

Knife-like jabs of pain in the vicinity of the shoulder bladd are generall due to neuritis, brought on by exposure to draughts or sudden changes weather In some cases there is stiffness or soreness in the muscles, making it difficult to raise the arm.

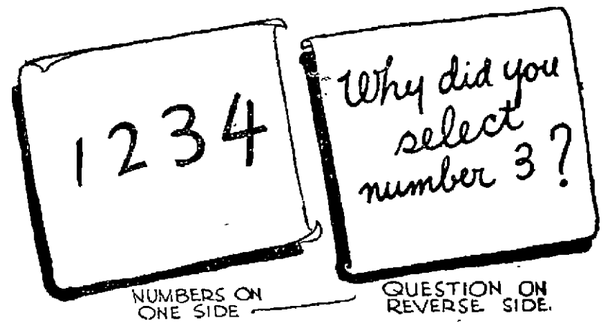
The safest and easiest way to relieve such an attack is to apply small quantity of Tysmol over t affected area. This soothing, hea ing preparation is quickly absorbe through the pores and carried to t throbbing aching peripheral nerve The pains usually stop at once, a in a very short time the last trac of soreness should disappear.

Tysmol is absolutely harmless free from dope. Recommended f all forms of nerve pain, wheth caused by neuritis, neuralgia, sciati or rheumatism. Sold by leadi druggists. Always on hand at

MYKRANTZ DRUG STOR

TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

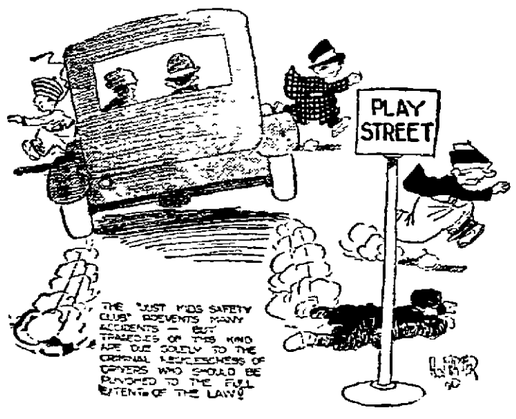
MYSTERIOUS NO. 3 ALMOST ALWAYS CHOSEN



On one side of a piece of paper write the numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 making each number a little larger than the preceding one. On the reverse side write this question: "Why did you select number three?" With the paper prepared in this manner hand it to some person with the numbered side up and ask the person to select a number. Almost invariably number three will be selected, and when this happens turn the paper over and, lo! the selected number has been mysteriously predicted on the reverse side. Why most people select number three is difficult to explain. It may be that numbers are thought of in cycles of three and a person will unconsciously select the third number, as in ratinest nees, number three should not be selected, the trick fails and an will have to be tried on some one else.

(Copyright, W. L. Lindhorst.)

PLAY SAFE!



JOIN

JUST KIDS Safety Club

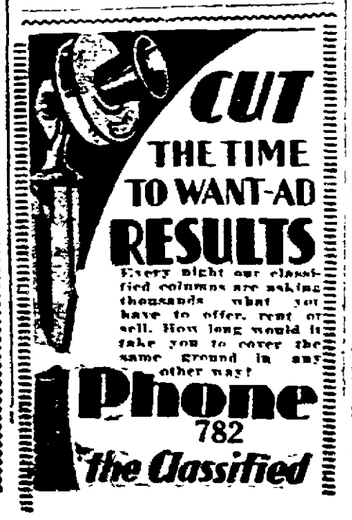
And learn how to keep out of accidents. It will save you many aches and pains—and make your parents happy, too.

Only boys and girls under 14 and motorists are eligible to join. Sign your membership application and mail or bring to

THE HERALD Today!

And just for fun read the JUST KIDS comic strip.

Every Day



CUT THE TIME TO WANT-AD RESULTS

Every night our classified columns are asking thousands what you have to offer, rent or sell. How long would it take you to cover the same ground in any other way?

Phone 782 the Classified

GOOD... they've got to be good!

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

You just take to 'em—that's all

If you want a milder cigarette—smoke Chesterfield. If you want a cigarette that tastes better—smoke Chesterfield. Ripe mild tobaccos and pure French paper. Every Chesterfield is well-filled. Every Chesterfield burns evenly. Every Chesterfield smokes milder and tastes better.

© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

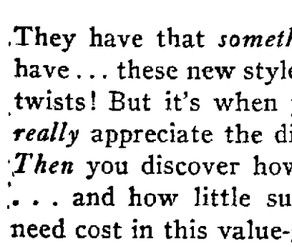
$1.98

buys the best yet in famous

"Waverly" Caps

They have that *something* that only *good* caps have . . . these new styles in fine wool tweeds and twists! But it's when you try one on that you *really* appreciate the difference in a "Waverly". *Then* you discover how flattering a cap can be . . . and how little such extraordinary quality need cost in this value-giving era.

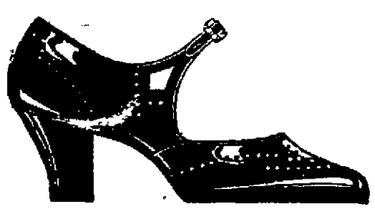
Weather-proof Processed



Smart One-Strap

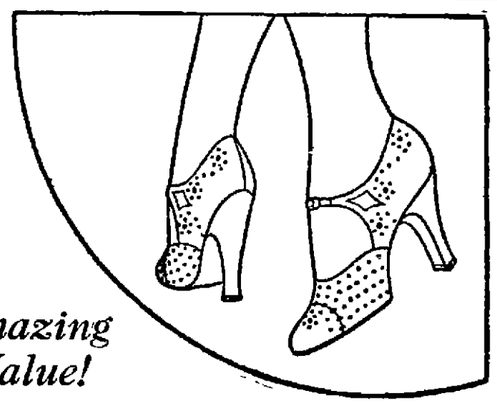
Black kid one-strap with smart black-and-white underlay trimming. And only—

$2.98



Patent leather holds its place in fashion circles season after season . . . and no wonder, when such a smart style is offered at so low a price!

$2.69



Amazing Value!

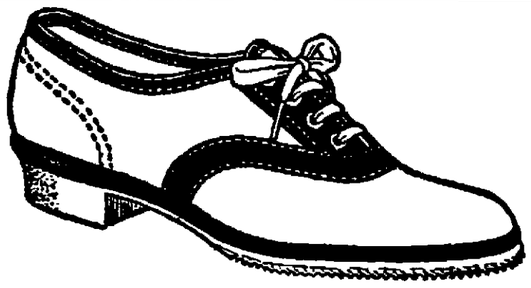
Women's Summer

FOOTWEAR

$2.98

New Pumps! New One-Straps!

Black kid . . . shiny patent leather . . . Sea Sand, that attractive parchment shade that looks so well with light Summer frocks. High-heeled slippers . . . equally smart styles with medium heels. New, clever trimming details. Amazing that such smartness could be only $2.98! Amazing Values!



Setting a new record in Sports Shoe Value!

Girls' Sports Oxfords

98c

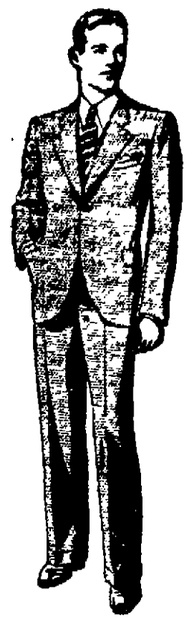
Ask to see the "Miami"

Smart sports oxfords that will win the heart of growing girls . . . priced to easily persuade mothers! White coutil cloth upper with smart black trimming. Rubber sole and pneumatic heel.

Extra Quality at Big Savings!

Apparel and Accessories

for Smart Summer Wear



Blue Suits

and Other Smart Colorings

$19.75

Fabrics include Worsteds and Serge in blue—many other coloring in Worsteds, and novelties in softer weaves.

Boys' "True-Blue"

Shirts - Blouses

A year ago, 79c—Now

59c

Important Savings in

Athletic Underwear

for Boys

49c

Like Quality Cost 59c a Year Ago!

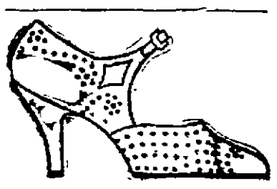
Cut full from better nainsook . . . added finishing details supplying strength and making them revelations in comfort for active boys!

Silk-to-the-top

Stockings

Pure thread silk, silk-plaited foot, mercerized interlined welt. French heel. Smart summer shades. Ask for No. 4141

49c Pair



Smart Contrast

Parchment leather one-strap with underlay of brown calf.

$2.98

Summer One-Strap

Of Sea Sand kid with smartly contrasting trimming of brown calf. Medium heel.

$3.98

Summery Sheer

Cotton Dresses

for 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 year olds

Only 59c

Adorably dainty and cool for warm weather . . . and absolutely fast color. Many styles in prints and plain colors . . . priced so inexpensively that little girls can have a fresh one for every day in the week.

For Summer Sportswear

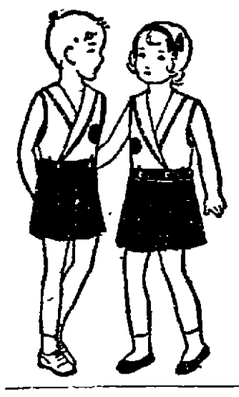
Genuine Toyo Hats

A Tremendous Value!

1.98

So fine that they look almost like panama . . . so smart that they will be seen everywhere that sports clothes are the order of the day. Assorted plain color and fancy bands. At $1.98, they are a value triumph!

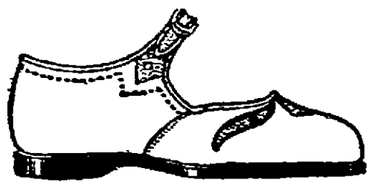
Brother and Sister



Sun Suits

49c Each

Button-on style suits for little boys from 1 to 4 and matching dresses for little girls from 2 to 6. Made of tubfast cottons . . . some combine a print and a plain color.



For Wee Feet

The daintiest of slippers for the youngest fashionables! Of shiny patent leather with a strap and toe trimming in sea sand leather. Made with turn soles.

Sizes 8½ to 11½ **$1.49**

Sizes 5½ to 8 **$1.39** Sizes 2 to 5 **$1.19**

You'd never expect to find

"Angel Skin" Satin

Stitched Hats

for only

$2.98

These Have Just Arrived!

"Angel Skin" is that *very* new lustreless satin for smart Summer hats. You'd never dream of finding it in a hat at only $2.98 . . . except that Penney's makes a habit of offering the newest millinery—at the lowest possible price!

Also in this group . . . hats of the new stitched "crinkle" crepe. Both types come in white and summer shades, with matching or contrasting band.

Silk Dresses

Only $4.98

New dresses for sportswear . . . for the street and travelling . . . for afternoon and evening . . . prints and new solid shades . . . cool summer styles. Remarkable at this thrifty price.

Novelty Anklets for Children

Plain and fancy styles; sizes 5 to 8½; rayon-plaited over mercerized.

19c Pair

Spotlight Value for June

Silk Dresses

like these are remarkable for

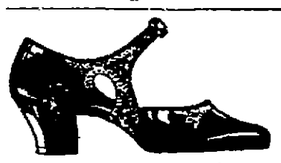
7.90

They have all the style features of much higher-priced dresses . . . lingerie details . . . handwork . . . jackets in the same or a contrasting color . . . new sleeve lengths or no sleeves at all. Sports frocks, daytime and street dresses, graceful afternoon and evening frocks . . . all at this one important low price.

White Coats

$4.98

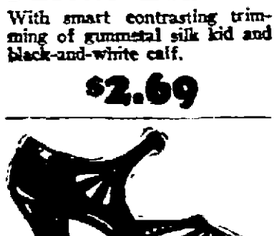
Simple, unlined . . . and indispensable in your summer wardrobe. Scarf collars, new cuffs and the belted silhouette are 1931 details. Remarkable values!



Patent Leather

With smart contrasting trimming of gunmetal silk kid and black-and-white calf.

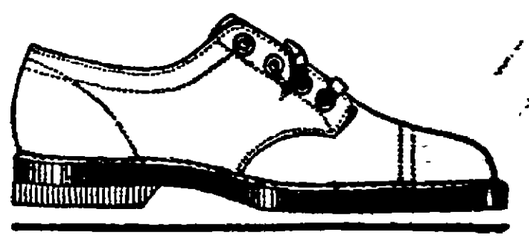
$2.69



Cut-out Model

Cool and smart for summer! Patent leather with toe-tip of gunmetal silk kid.

$2.98



Children's Sturdy

Oxfords

Sensational savings!

89c

For All Sizes

A value parents will welcome with joy . . . now, at the opening of the summer play season when shoes get such hard wear! Gunmetal leather . . . unlined for coolness . . . stitched down construction for comfort and flexibility. Rubber soles

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT • STORE

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Industrial Stablization

A proposal made by Congressman Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, intended to stabilize business, should be taken at least seriously enough to set a few million people thinking along the line he has indicated.

The plan is startling in its boldness. Mr. Kelly would have Congress authorize a private business institution known as the Industrial Stabilization Corporation of the United States, which would serve as a super-corporation to keep the national economic machinery functioning. It would be composed of representatives from the principal economic groups, all of which would hold stock in the corporation. It would represent agriculture, manufacturers, banking, wholesale and retail trade, mining and oil and organized labor on somewhere near equal terms.

The great function of this body would be to handle a suplus wherever one appeared. It might be a surplus of crops, of capital, of manufactured goods, of crude oil, or what not. The corporation could also handle problems of inadequate supply and point out opportunities in industry and trade. It would have power to buy or sell property, engage in foreign or domestic commerce and carry on enterprises in general for industry, capital or labor. Private brains and resources would be in control.

Now, this particular plan may not be feasible. But the mere fact of some such plan being seriously put forth is as hopeful a sign as has yet appeared in the present period of depression. For the chief lack in the endless argument about the business situation, is constructive thinking, and the chief mistake has been to mistake symptoms for the disease itself.

We have had endless prescription of poultices, plasters and stimulants, such as shorter working hours and fewer days a week, unemployment pensions, guaranteed employment, etc., all of which may be good, but which do not get at the basic trouble.

What the business mechanism needs is management. Labor-saving machinery is not evil, but good. Productive human work is good. We shall not save the capitalistic system or the machine age by loafing and spending.

Business depression comes from bad management at the top. What we need is better management at the top. Our hope of economic salvation is in management powerful and wise enough to see the system as a whole, without prejudice, and superintend its operation.

Here is the biggest job in the world. There may not be any group of Americans today big and unselfish enough to handle it. If there is not, and none are developed soon, we may blunder into worse crises.

It is a job that should be handled by private interests and individuals, working in the spirit of public servants. If something of the sort is not done, then sooner or later the government will tackle it from necessity. If this happens, we shall be precipitated into state socialism—which very few Americans want.

Cheerful Age

CAPTAIN Charles J. Lockwood of South Dakota, famous as the sole survivor of a "Last Man's Club" formed with 32 other men in 1884, has been visiting in Washington, which he had not seen since 1861.

You might expect the captain to be rather blue and pessimistic, considering his age and loneliness, and the fact that when he celebrated the final rite of the club last summer and opened the ancient bottle of wine reserved for that occasion, the wine had turned to vinegar. But not so.

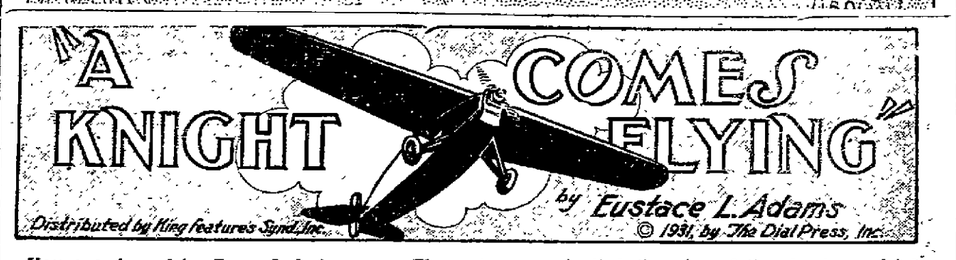
"Times are getting better and better," he says. "I can remember when times were really bad. But they're not now. This is a great country, and it's growing greater all the time."

Really, the man talks like Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison. Old men are not what they used to be.

ON "AERO" COMMISSION

HARTFORD, Conn. Hiram Percy Maxim, Hartford former Governor, J. H. Trumbull, Plainville, and Vincent Seyton Bridgeport, were added to Connecticut's advisory commission for aeronautics by Governor Wilbur L. Cross. With them will serve F. Valentine Chappell, of New London, the only member of the commission to be re-appointed by the Governor.

HIS "SHORTS"



Young and wealthy Dave Ordway's plane crashes in the Florida groves of Joan Marbury. Joan, assisted by her cousin, Sally, has difficulty in running the plantation due to financial straits. Damage to the property following Joan's repulsion of the advances of Mueller, neighboring planter, adds to the hardships. Dave is held up and robbed by Mueller when he refuses Mueller's exorbitant demands for damage to his trees when Dave's plane swooped to a landing. That night, Mueller sets fire to the plane. A fight ensues and Joan rescues Dave from Mueller. Later, Dave's former fiancee, Barbara Holworthy, and his friends, Gerry Flemming and Talbot Henderson, visit him. Instant antagonism is aroused between Barbara and Joan. Mueller calls and orders Dave and the boys out of the country. Gerry identifies Mueller as snatch Cazzoni, a bootlegger. Barbara tries to make up with Dave. Sally resents being called a gold-digger by Barbara. On the veranda, Dave is restrained from taking Sally into his arms by thoughts of Joan. The boys go to Mueller's, hoping to steal his plane to replace Dave's. They discover four planes in the hangar.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE trio lay in the shadow of a tree, studying the busy scene before them. Despite the lateness of the hour, half a dozen men were working upon the airplanes within the building. Silhouetted in the glare of the overhead lights, the ships looked like huge black beetles, sluggish and ungainly, squatting there on the floor.

"Three land planes and an amphibian," muttered Dave. "I'll have a sweet time trying to ease that amphibian out from behind the others."

"We should have taken flying lessons when you offered to give them to us," mourned Talbot. "Then we could have swiped three of them instead of one."

"If!" retorted Gerry, morosely. "If I'd backed the first dozen numbers instead of the second dozen that last evening at Monte Carlo, I could afford a new Diesel yacht."

"Shut up, you goat!" snapped Dave. "Try to think about something while I figure what we're going to do next. And if you forget yourself and toot just once on that harmonica, I'll bust you in the eye."

Puzzling Activities

Beyond the hangar was the solid wall of the jungle from which the [illegible] had been hewn. It seemed that nothing could penetrate that living barrier of vegetation, yet from the midst of it suddenly appeared two pin points of light. As the boys watched, the bright spots expanded into the glaring headlights of a motor car's headlights, which swung and turning as they followed the winding road through the brush.

[illegible] from the narrow [illegible] and stopped in a quarter circle, [illegible] across the gleaming [illegible] the wide apron of [illegible] in front of the open hangar doors. [illegible] of a small [illegible] type used to carry crews of fruit to the packing houses. The men who had been working upon the airplanes gathered around it and began to carry odd-shaped bundles from the truck to the plane which stood nearest the open door. A man dressed in aviator's helmet and coveralls climbed into the cockpit. The propeller kicked over jerkily, then smoothly and vanished in a glittering arc. The motor roared, died away, roared again. The workmen still carried their bundles from the truck, stowing them carefully into the forward cockpit of the idling ship.

The truck moved away from the door. The plane, its motor snarling viciously, lumbered out of the building, bumping and swaying as it trundled across the uneven ground. Its tail rose as it gathered speed and scurried along, just tapping the earth with its fat tires. It was no longer a misshapen, awkward thing; it was a throbbing, restless bird, eager to kick the ground away from its feet. And then it was off. In a hurricane of sound it leaped into the air, hurtled across the tops of the orange trees and disappeared, leaving only a sweeping wind and the smell of burned gasoline to mark its passing.

The men in the hangar walked out into the night and stood for a few minutes, gazing into the northern sky. The lights in the building were switched off. Now there was only a black shadow where, but a few moments before, there had been a maelstrom of noise and activity.

Dave drew a long breath and looked at his companions. They were still staring across the clearing. Talbot rolled over, puffing, and pushed his stout form to a sitting position.

"Well, well, well," he chuckled delightedly. "Who'd ever have thought that we'd stumble upon a busy little airport like this? Travel is so instructive! I have a good mind to stroll over there to the office and buy me a ticket for somewhere."

Curiosity Plus

"Make it a one-way ticket," suggested Gerry, helpfully.

"Pipe down, Talbot," whispered Dave. "You'll talk yourself into a fine box one of these days."

"From where I sit," murmured Talbot, unabashed, "it seems as though we might have a busy evening before us. I'd turn and twist on my bed all night if I didn't know what was in those packages they were loading aboard that plane. One of my besetting sins is an overdeveloped curiosity and I—"

"I'm going to get him," announced Gerry, purposefully.

Talbot moved hastily away.

"Look!" whispered Dave. "Those mechanics are leaving the field. They're probably going over to Mueller's house. Let's ease around to the edge of the clearing and have a good look at the hangar."

"Wish I had a drink," complained Gerry. "Feel a ruckus coming on. Ungentlemanly to fight when you're cold sober."

They watched the little group of workmen stroll slowly across the field and disappear into the darkness of the groves on the north side. Then the three boys turned in the opposite direction and made their way silently around the southern edge of the clearing. They had covered two-thirds of the roundabout way to the hangar when Dave, who was leading, suddenly stopped short, dived headlong into the shadow beneath the nearest tree and wriggled convulsively behind the slender trunk. The others promptly plunged in after him.

From the direction of the hangar came a dark figure walking along the edge of the field close by the outer line of orange trees. The moonlight glittered coldly upon the sloping barrel of a gun held in the crook of his arm. The three hiding companions could see the white blur of the man's face as he stared into the darkness beneath the trees. They lay there motionless, their muscles taut, ready for instant action.

He was opposite them now, the slow cadence of his footsteps unbroken. He hesitated in midstride. The gun swung upward in a silvery flash, and froze into rigidity, pointed directly at the three silent figures.

"Come outa there," he rasped. "Come outa there with your hands up high."

"Easy, Gerry, easy!" Dave's Voice Was Calm. "He has the drop on us."

Ready for Action

Gerry, stretched out in the darkness beside Dave, gathered his long legs beneath him, every nerve tingling. One desperate leap across the few feet of sandy soil.... Dave's heavy hand fell upon his twitching shoulder, pressing down, steadying him.

"Easy, Gerry, easy!" Dave's voice was calm. "He has the drop on us."

Then Dave was rising, his hands over his head, his narrow, steel-gray eyes calculating the distance between him and the resolute man with the gun. Talbot, puffing and blowing, was scrambling to his feet. Gerry, removing his horn-rimmed glasses and placing them carefully in his pocket, was digging a little hole in the ground with his foot, on the manner of a sprinter at the starting line.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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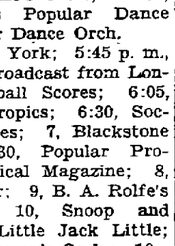
Protect Your Child By Diphtheria Test

The Schick Test Is Valuable in Determining Whether Children or Adults Are Susceptible to This Disease, Says Authority, Urging "Ounce of Prevention"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TREMENDOUS strides have been made in our understanding of diphtheria. Now it is possible to check the spread of diphtheria, as well as to treat effectively the individual case.

The defensive mechanism of the body which guards against diphtheria, as well as other diseases, depends upon the presence in the blood stream of certain substances, known as "antibodies." When these substances are present, the body possesses the ability to ward off diseases. This power is spoken of as "immunity."



Dr. Copeland.

If the Schick test is positive, it means that if exposed to diphtheria, the individual will contract the disease.

Not every one exposed to diphtheria will contract the disease. This is because such persons have developed immunity. This is a matter of great importance in children. Children do not possess the immunity to disease such as adults. It is far simpler to have a Schick test made than to expose the child to the possibility of contracting the ailment.

The test is a simple procedure and painless. It affords a means of protection that should not be overlooked.

No child should be denied it.

If your child has been vaccinated he should also be "Schicked." If no vaccination has been performed, please have this done at once, and at the same time, inquire about the Schick test.

Diphtheria could be completely eradicated if all children were immunized. The treatment is given when the baby is three months old. The usual method involves the injection of three doses of toxin antitoxin over weekly intervals.

It is sometimes necessary to have the injections repeated. Babies effectively treated with toxin antitoxin will not get diphtheria.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY

WABC—New York; 5:30 p. m., Harry Tucker's Orch.; 6, Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music; 6:15, Barn Orch.; 6:45, Jacques Renard's Orch.; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Popular Orch.; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Henry-George; 8:30, Symphony Concert; 9, Richie Craig, Jr.; 9:15, Tito Guizar; 9:30, Helen Nugent; 10, Fletcher Henderson and His Dance Orch.; 10:30, Casino Orch.; 11, Romanellie and His Toronto Dance Orch.; 12, Vic Erwin's Dance Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati; 5:30 p. m., Old Man Sunshine; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, WLW Highlights; 6:50, Baseball Scores; 7, Paul Whiteman's Painters; 7:30, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 7:45, Sterling Jack; 8, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 8:15, Singin' Sam; 8:30, The Bubble Blowers; 9, Popular Program; 9:15, Kandykids; 9:30, Chronicles; 10, Cotton Queen Minstrels; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Los Amigos; 12:15, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 12:30, Henry Busse's Popular Dance Orch.; Popular Dance Orch.

WEAF—New York; 5:45 p. m., International Broadcast from London; 6, Baseball Scores; 6:05, Lure of the Tropics; 6:30, Socony land Sketches; 7, Blackstone Plantation; 7:30, Popular Program; 8, Musical Magazine; 8, 30, Earle Spicer; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Snoop and Peep; 10:15, Little Jack Little; 10:30, Cab Calloway's Orch.; 10:45, Roy Smeck—"Wizard of the Strings."

WJZ—New York; 5:30 p. m., Popular Orch.; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Gus Van; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, The Ramblers; 7, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; 7:30, Boswell Sisters; 8, Household Program; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Southernaires; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Dream Pictures; 11, Paul Whiteman and His Orch.; 11:30, Verne Buck's Orch.

WJR—Detroit; 6:35 p. m. Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; 8, Household Celebrities; 8:30, Bubble Blowers; 9, Chronicles; 9:30, Clare, Lu and Em; 9:45, Boswell Sisters; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:35, The Instrumentalists; 11:02, Radio Reporter; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:25, Red Apple Club.

WGN—Chicago; 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7, WGN Orch.; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:45, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 8, Household Celebrities; 8:30, Old Time Favorites; 9, Minstrel Show; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Interlude; 10:20, The Dream Ship; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahues' Orch.; 12, Earl Burtnett's Orch.

WEDNESDAY

WABC—New York; 6 p. m., Kate Smith's Music; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7 Band Concert; 7:15, Barbershop Quartet; 7:30, Rhythm Choristers; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8, Fast Freight; 8:30, Arabesque; 9, Lee Morse; 9:15, Symphonic Interlude; 9:30, Polishers; 9:45, The Bon Bons; 10, Paul Tremaine's Orch.; 10:30, Will Osborne's Orch.; 11, Dance Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Speed Blenders; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Ripley, "Believe It or Not"; 7, Baseball Scores; 7:05, WLW Highlights; 7:15, Dance Orch.; Dance Orch.; 7:30, R. F. D. Hour; 8, The Buddy Boys; 8:30, Sinfonetta; 9, Phil Napoleon's Grenadiers; 9:30, Popular Program; 10, Henry Busse's Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11, Night Songs; 11:30, Theatre, 12, Dance Orch.; 12:30, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 1, Henry Busse's Orch.

WEAF—New York; 5:55 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:30, Gene Austin; 7, Bobby Jones; 7:30, Popular Program; 8, The Old Counsellor; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Grantland Rice; 10:15, Vincent Lopez' Orch.; 11:30, Larry Funk and His Popular Dance Orch.

WJZ—New York; 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Phantom Caravan; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Ripley, "Believe It or Not"; 7, Moments of Adventure; 8, The First Nighter; 8:30, Sinfeonetta; 9, Phil Napoleon's Grenadiers; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Hal Kemp's Orch.; 11:30, Verne Buck's Orch.

WJR—Detroit; 6:21, Baseball Scores; 6:25, James J. Corbett; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7, The Blue Jackets; 7:30, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 7:45, Speed Blenders; 8:30, Pleasure Hour; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Popular Orch.; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, A Midsummer's Night Serenade; 12, Ralph Williams' Orch.

WGN—Chicago; 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, The Musical Bakers; 7:05, Dance Interlude; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Popular Program; 8, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:20, Dream Ship; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland; 6:10 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 7, Bobby Jones; 7:30, Popular Concert; 8:30, Popular Hour; 9:30, Popular Program; 10:30, WTAM Players; 11:15, Merle Jacobs' Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Dick Fidler's Dance Orch.

WCAH—Columbus; 5:30 p. m., Betty and Harold; 6:15, Novelty Four; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, The Sparkers; 8:30, Minstrels; 9, Personalities; 9:30, The Polishers; 10, Rusty Parker's Orch.; 10:45, Will Osborne's Orch.; 11, Popular Dance Orch.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith have issued invitations to a reception, following the marriage of their daughter, Regina, to Dr. J. J. Corbett, Thursday, June 16.

James Leo, the three-year old son of Mrs. Bess Henderson of W. Ohio-st accidentlly ran a piece of crayon up his nose, and had to be taken to Dr. Colville for its extraction yesterday.

Ruth, ten-year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. George H Young underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils this morning.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and children Fred and Katherine were visitors in Columbus today.

15 YEARS AGO

The marriage service of Ernest Kindler and Miss Edna Miller was read at the Presbyterian parsonage Tuesday evening.

C. C. Chappelear, editor of the Union-Herald has announced himself a candidate for probate judge.

Hirman Miller of E. Ringgold, the fruit man is seriously ill of heart trouble.

Miss Alice Weaver of Walnut-twp has gone to Magnetic Springs where she will take treatment for rheumatism.

25 YEARS AGO

The Kingston school board has elected C. E. Burke as high school teacher and Miss Sallie Rodgers as elementary teacher.

During the storm Tuesday afternoon the wind blew down what was still remaining of the old glass factory.

Dr. O. J. Towers will remove his dental offices from the Dunton block to the rooms over Schleyer and Barrere's store June 16.

Will Morgan after several years illness has so recovered to return to his old trade as printer at Hubert's gallery.

FIGHT FOR MOONEY SEAT IN CONGRESS IS NOW FORECAST

CLEVELAND, O.,—That the Republican party will make a determined effort to wrest the 20th Ohio congressional district form democratic hands appears certain as leaders of both parties prepare for the wild scramble of ambitious politicians to obtain the seat left vacant by the recent death of Congreessman Charles A. Mooney.

The district has long been a Democratic stronghold virtually uncontested by the Republicans. But it is becoming increasingly plain that G. O. P. Cheiftains are planning in no uncertain manner to battle for the position in order to strengthen the party's doubtful majority in the lower legislative branch when Congress convenes next December.

Committees from both parties are expected to meet soon, leaders have indicated, to map their respective plans for action. A special primary election must be held under Ohio statute and Governor George White has set the primaries, with the special election slated for the regular November balloting.

Already more than a dozen names have been mentioned, some causually, and others more seriously, as potential candidates in the primaries. Numerous requests for information concerning procedure of filing have been received by the Board of Elections, it was learned.

More prominently mentioned as Democratic candidates are Municipal Judge Martin L. Sweeney, an avowed wet in Cleveland's wet westside district, and Councilman James J. McGinty, a neighbor of Mooney.

Another group of Democrats, seeking to simplify the situation, are earnestly boosting Mooney's 27-year-old son, Charles A. Mooney Jr., who has been his father's associate for several years. Many think, however, that the younger Mooney is an unlikely candidate.

Max Gustin, who conducted his famous 'lone wolf" campaign against Mooney last fall, at present seems to be leading the G. O. P. entry list although many party members are looking toward County Treasurer L. G. Collister as the logical candidate because of his unusual vote-getting ability in the Republican race last fall.

A more or less independent movement reported to have the backing of disgruntled westsiders seeks to place Police Captain Lavelle in the running.

POTATOES BY THE MILE

Ohio only produces one-half the potatoes consumed in this state. A survey recently completed by Director Guthery of the Ohio Department of Agriculture tells the story.

In 1930, Ohio folks consumed seventeen and one-half million bushels of potatoes. Hal of these were imported from other states.

If these potatoes had been placed in bushel baskets, side by side, they would have reached five thousand miles.

Figures of the survey show that 2,156,000 bushels were imported into Cleveland, from points outside Ohio. Cincinnati, 1,891,450, bushels, Columbus, 921,250, Toledo, 825,550, Akron, 479,600, Dayton, 474,100, Youngstown, 463,650.

Theaters

AT THE CLIFTONA

Beautiful romance, powerful drama and natural scenic effects have been combined in an unusually entertaining motion picture by Henry King whose "Eyes of the World," an Inspiration-United Artists picture, opened at the Cliftona theatre Wednesday, with Una Merkel, John Holland, Nance O'Neil and Brandon Hurst in the featured cast.

In this worthy dramatization of the popular book by Harold Bell Wright, Director King has achieved an out-door romance that compares favorably with his classical "Tol'able David," and "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Betty Choriston is coming to the Cliftona Theatre with Eddie Lee, the Early Bird, from WSEN, the Mountain Boy of Tennessee, Wednesday and Thursday, June 10th and 11th. Eddie tells us he found her down in the hills and mountains of Tennessee. But we know Betty. Who don't? That nationally-known little girl from the Mischief Makers, with that Million Dollar Smile.

Eddie is a real Hill Billy Boy from Tennessee who you have heard coming into your home over thirty broadcasting stations. The trunk at the theatre lobby contains a portion of sixteen thousand letters from Radio Friends which he has received in the last three months.

AT THE GRAND

Bobby Jones, America's international golf champion, and the greatest golfer the world has known, has turned film actor long enough to make a series of twelve one-reelers for the Vitaphone Corporation under the general title of "How I Play Golf." The series has been booked by Manager Baughman of the Grand theatre, where the series is now being shown.

Not alone will the millions of golfers in the country flock to see Bobby in action and to hear him explain how he plays the difficult shots that made him the greatest of champions, but there will be story enough in each issue to entertain those persons who do not know the difference between a niblick and a toothpick.

Find Your Name

BE A GUEST OF

THE HERALD

TO THE

Grand Theatre

4 Names Appear Daily

For a limited time there is appearing in the columns of this newspaper, the name and address of four readers of The Herald. These names are found in the news columns and in the Classified columns of the paper, and are selected at random from The Herald subscribers.

IF YOUR NAME APPEARS

Call at The Herald office and receive a guest ticket good for two admissions to the Grand Theatre.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

and tickets are good for any performance within ten days after your name is published. They may be used by any member of the family but must be kept within the family.

Names Appear Every Evening

Look Carefully Today—If You are Lucky You Will "See Pictures Where You Hear Them on the New RCA Photophone, the Perfect Sound Equipment.

10-YEAR PLAN TO BUILD UP RURAL EDUCATION IS FORMED

Formulation of a 10-year plan to build up rural education in the United States will be attempted at a national conference called by William Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, and conducted jointly by the Federal Office of Education, the National Education Association, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Los Angeles, July 2.

The conference will take up one entire day of the National Education Association convention meeting in Los Angeles that week.

Representatives of all organizations concerned with farm problems: the Federal Farm Board, the National Grange, the Federal Board of Vocational Education, farm publications, and others are being invited to take part in the conference.

Chief questions on the conference agenda will be: 1. Should this Conference endorse the principle that Rural Education is important because rural life itself is important, and that every child in America, rural and urban is entitled to an adequate educational opportunity? 2. Should this Conference direct the attention of educators, government officials, the press, and the public generally to the glaring inequalities of opportunity and unjust educational handicaps now confronting the rural child? 3. Should this Conference endorse the principle that rural education requires a larger unit of administration and taxation so that wealth can be taxed wherever it is located and distributed in such a way as to insure a reasonable educational offering for every child? 4. Should this Conference suggest to each of the state governors that, with the advice of the educational leaders of his state, he call a state conference of County Superintendents, County Agents, Editors of Farm Magazines and of the Rural press and officers of the Grange and of other rural agencies, to consider ways and means of assuring the rural children of his state a fair start in life? 5. What steps should this Conference take to continue its work so that it may ultimately result in a nation-wide movement for the improvement of rural schools?

The first session of the conference will discuss the next ten years in rural schools; the second, the next ten years in rural life, home, church, press, development of farming; the third, the next ten years in rural child welfare. A committee of national leaders will be appointed to attend each meeting and to bring into the final session a plan to be placed before the conference for its consideration.

Speakers at the conference will be: Chloe Baldridge, State Director of Rural Education, Lincoln, Nebr.; George W. Wannamaker, Superintendent of Schools, St. Matthews, S. Car.; Agnes Samuelson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Des Moines, Iowa; Florence Hale, State Director of Rural Education, Department of Education, Augusta, Me.; John Howard Payne, President, State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky.; Andrew M. Soule, President, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.; Charles A. Adams, General Chairman, Public Schools Week, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, Chief, Special Problems Division, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; Clarence Poe, President, Progressive Farmer, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, Director, Home and Community Work of American Farm Bureau, Chicago, Ill.; James C. Stone, Chairman, Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.; C. C. Swain, President, State Teachers College, Mayville, N. D.; and Commissioner Cooper.

H. L. Mencken says every woman secretly regards every man as a packass. Why the 'secretly,' Henry?

Youngest Middie

Midshipman Robert E. Hudson (above) is the youngest graduate of the 1931 class at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He was only six years old when the United States entered the World War, but he's plenty husky now. Robert was born in Tulsa, Okla., his home, March 31.

CHILDREN'S CARE IN SUMMER STRESSED

Now that vacation time is near the Children's Bureau at Washington is sending out hot weather reminders to parents of small children. Here they are:

In planning vacations, be sure that the house to which you are going is clean and well screened and that the milk and water supplies are safe. If traveling to a place where typhoid may be, have the children inoculated. Do not let the children drink water from roadside springs, or other sources not known to be safe. For short excursions, carry safe water with you. Boil all drinking water not known definitely to be safe.

See that the child drinks three or four glasses of cool, unflavored water daily. Fresh-fruit orangeade and lemonade and tomato juice may be given also, but tea, coffee, and some bottled drinks contain a stimulant which children should not have.

Use no raw milk. If pasteurized milk is unobtainable, boil the raw milk. For children under 2 years all milk must be boiled. Keep cold and well covered.

Do not buy food for children from street carts or from counters where it has been exposed to dirt and dust and flies.

Give the child plenty of fresh, green, leafy vegetables, and ripe, fresh fruits. Be sure that those to be eaten raw are washed in water known to be safe. Children over 18 months may have meat or fish and a fresh egg daily.

Every child should be outdoors 5 to 6 hours daily, except on rainy or very windy days. In the hottest weather children should stay in the shade during the middle of the day.

Let the child get well tanned gradually but not sunburned. Sun suit and sandals are all he needs for a large part of the day. In cooler summer weather he will need cotton underwear, a cotton suit or dress, short socks, shoes, and a sweater when he is not in the sun. Clothing that is too warm makes a child perspire too much and take cold easily.

48,000 STRONG IS OHIO'S LEGION, REPORT DISCLOSES

News comes from the state headquarters of the American Legion of Ohio that the total membership of the Legion in this state today is 48,000. Not only does the American Legion deserve commendation for this wonderful gain in membership but so does the entire state of Ohio.

Nowhere is the spirit of America better exemplified than by the American Legion. If you are so fortunate as ever to attend a big gathering you will understand this at once.

The members of the Legion come from all walks of life. There is the dairyman, the farmer, the teacher, the doctor, the banker, the mechanic, the business man and the attorney on its membership roles. Former colonels mingle with former buck privates and they do not strut. Permanent K. P.'s in time of war can hold their heads as high as the hardboiled former top sergeant. There is no rank in the American Legion.

Steadily through the years since its organization, shortly after the end of that famous "war to end wars" the American Legion has grown in numbers and might. When it voices its opinion a nation is swayed. When one million men talk it is time to listen.

What is most wondeful is that the American Legion strives always to be on the side of right. It does not draw its sword to fight for a cause unless it feels that it is battling for a righteous principle. There are some writers and some editors, some politicians and some capitalists who have sought to create the impression that the Legion is a selfish organization. They know not what they are talking or writing about. Their words are only drivel.

Those 48,000 men in Ohio banded together in the American Legion are real champions of America. While they live this country never need be afraid of its future. The spouting pacifist who would destroy our army and navy and lay our country open to any foreign invader who might decide to start a war, the red flag waving Communist who would destroy the government itself will not get far as long as the American Legion lives.

The men of the Legion are war veterans They do not want war. Neither do they want helplessness and communism. They fought for America and they do not want to see it destroyed.

The American Legion has grown. Its posts are in every community. In all sections of our large cities, in all towns in the rural districts, in every neighborhood are American Legionnaires. They live in mansions. They live in cottages. They labor in factories. They are found in offices. They are hired men. They are executives. All are linked together for the good of America. They are the spirit of America.

SANDSTONE CENTER READY FOR SEASON

AMHERST, O. — Operators at the "Sandstone Center of the World," as this vicinity is known, are preparing for another busy year of supplying builders with material for construction purposes.

P. A. Mori, general works manager of the Cleveland Quarries Co., announced here recently that six quarries would be in operation in this section during the summer and a seventh would be worked at Birmingham, in Florence-twp, in Erie-co.

Officials of the company and officers of this village are confident that the use of sandstone in the construction of buildings is on the increase and are looking forward to a big season.

7,000 MILES ON A BIKE

DENVER—Jack Nolan, 35, Englist journalist, and his bicycle "Angela" passed through Denver recently en route to Mexico City and Yucatan from Canada. Nolan expects to gather material for a magazine article while on this trip and incidentally, to rediscover an old Spanish mine in the interior of Mexico, for which he has a map. Nolan expects to cover more than 7,000 miles on the bicycle before reaching his destination in Mexico.

going

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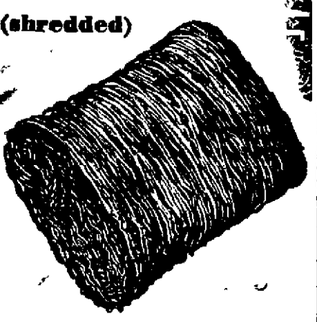


YOU get a lot of new features in Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. They're packed with tempting flavor. Convenient new size to fit the cereal bowl. 15 biscuits to the package.

Toasted on *both* sides — — extra crisp. And certified for food value. You get 10 important mineral salts and five vitamins. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Date .....

I, ...

Who was born ..... Month Day Year

hereby pledge myself to observe all street traffic regulations of the Just Kids Safety Club of the Circleville Herald and to be alert, keen and self-reliant and always REMEMBER TO LOOK UP AND DOWN BEFORE CROSSING THE STREET.

Signed .....
Boys and Girls Sign Here

Signed .....
Motorists Sign Here

Witness (required only of children under 14):

.....
Parent or Guardian

Note: Only boys and girls under 14 and persons of any age who drive a car are eligible to become members of the Just Kids Safety Club. After this safety pledge is signed, mail or bring it to the office of the JUST KIDS SAFETY CLUB at THE HERALD and receive Buttons and Membership Card.

STEVE STEVENSON, EDITOR OF THE ORANGE (N. J.) COURIER, SAYS:

THAT old man Depression would be pushing up the daisies if all of the calamity howlers could be muzzled.

It is true that business conditions are now on the up-grade, but it is similar to a freight train going up hill with the brakes tightened. While the optimists are pouring oil into the fire to make more steam for "going ahead" purposes, the pessimists are throwing on the brakes.

The engine, Business, is puffing away, gaining a little headway at a time and will only continue to gain at that rate until the howlers are booted off the train.

The howlers are now broadcasting that business is slipping and will probably fracture one or two legs this summer. Some of Uncle Sam's children, who are easily convinced by howlers that it will not be long before green-backs are worth two cents on the dollar, are already planning to "soak" their winter overcoats for enough money to meet any emergencies. These children are a great, big help in a great, big way to the howlers. They form an audience that would stop any prosperity show.

In the ordinary course of commercial transactions the sound business man is satisfied with watching his " p's and q's". With the howlers going in full blast, they now have to watch the whole alphabet.

CALAMITY HOWLERS ARE DERELICTS IN THE PATH OF COMMERCE. THEY SHOULD BE SUNK ALONG WITH ALL MEMORIES OF A DEPRESSION IF BUSINESS IS TO RESUME ITS NORMAL STATUS.

SAFETY-GRAM

NICODEMUS O'MALLEY says:

"Yup!" What he means, of course, is that, being a young fellow getting along in the world, he'll have to learn to look out for himself. He already knows that all dangers aren't marked by red flags).

Join the JUST KIDS SAFETY Club of The Herald and learn to take care of yourself with Nicodemus. It costs nothing and pays dividends in security.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—A story we have all heard since childhood—Consider your Adam's Apple—the possession of each one of us, man or woman—your voice box—containing your vocal chords—your larynx—Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Peck Says Mack Tough To Beat

NEW YORK, June 9—As Manager of a ball club that recently won ten straight games and has just taken two out of three from one of its three leading rivals, Roger Peckinpaugh might be pardoned today for predicting that his Cleveland team would be battling the Philadelphia Athletics for the American league lead by midsummer.

Pechinpaugh mawe no such claim, however, when questioned today anent the pennant chances of the Indians. In company with five other managers in the junior loop, he is ready to admit that the race has revolved itself into a duet between Philadelphia and Washington, with the A's carrying the melody and the Senators playing the accompaiment.

The fact of the matter is that the spurts and slumps of the Cleveland club have left Peckinpaugh in a bit of a daze. As a result of the jumps of the Indians up and down the American league ladder, he feels more like an elevator boy than a manager. One gathers he would not be greatly surprised if his charges should climb to the top of the Woolworth building this afternoon and dive off in military formation

"We're ten games behind the Athletics this morning, and that's a lot of ground to make up," summarized Peck. "With Groves and Earnshaw going the way they are, the A's are hard to stop.

"Washington is the best balanced club in the league, with a good pitching staff and the best infield in the circuit.

"The Yankees lack pitching and won't get far without it. Of course Lazzeri has been in a bad slump and it's hard to say whether he will snap out of it or not.

"It is hard to judge where our own club will finish. All the boys except Willie Kamm are comparatively young and liable to lose confidence if we get into slump.

"We need one more starting pitcher. Thus far Ferrell, Brown and Hudlin has been the only sure-fire men on the staff."

Ferrell, incidentally, showed by holding the Yanks to three hits yesterday that he was regained the form that enabled him to hurl a no-hit classic against the Browns a while back. The fireball hurler said this morning that his right shoulder still pains him, although his arm feels better. Infection of his teeth threw the star right hander into a slump which gripped him until the infected molars were drained in Boston last week His victory yesterday was his ninth of the campaign.

Peckinpaugh was in conference with one of the owners of the club late last night but said he did not contemplate any player trades before the trading period expires next Sunday.

BIRDS ANNEX INDIAN GAME

Earl Smith Clouts Two Home Runs For Columbus; Chapman Winning Hurler.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9—Those onward-and-upward Toledo Mud Hens today were out of seventh place.

They startled the American association yesterday by suddenly rearing and hoisting themselves into sixth.

It was an all-Ohio trick, because the club they licked was Louisville, which is trying hard to hold into second place and keep the Columbus Red Birds fretting in third.

Old Elex Ferguson, granting the Colonels only six hits, bested pitchers John Marcum and Ed Walch Jr., and best Louisville 6 to 2.

Right Fielder Earl Smith's two home runs were the reasons Columbus best Indianapolis 5 to 3 in the last game of the Hoosier-Red Bird series.

Smith also hit a double and was driven across the plate by a teammate, thus winning the "star" designation for the day.

Against the league-leading St. Paul team the Milwaukee Brewers were able to win one game of a double-header, 6 to 1, but dropped the second, 7-4. As a result the league leaders kept their percentage almost the same.

It was the veteran Ray Caldwell who stopped the Saints. After the third inning he was out of danger. Polli and Nelson succumbed before Saints' bats in the last games in three innings, and never encouraged the Brewers to threaten seriously.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Work among Pennsylvania's blind has been so successful foreign governments are studying the state's methods, John L. Hanna, secretary of welfare, announced here. From Japan came the most recent request for copies of Pennsylvania laws relating to the work and its program of operations, Hanna said.

Any member of the family of Philip Glenn, 1002 S. Court-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

HEIDELBERG'S BEST ATHLETES ARE OUT

TIFFIN, O.,—When the class of 1931 graduates from Heidelberg college on June 17 it will take with it a group of the most outstanding athletes that the college has ever produced, including some of the most outstanding in the annals of Ohio football history

One of the principals is Wright Haley of Tiffin, quarterback, twice all Ohio in football and the high point scorer in the state last season. In basketball he won three letters and during the past two years he was in the top rank of scorers in Ohio in that sport.

With him will go Otto Vokaty, the big Cleveland "bashful blond," bashful except when he is carrying a football under his arm, He, too, was an all-Ohio choice twice, having proved one of the state's most famous fullbacks. In track he was a star hurdler and weight man. The big six record for the shot put is still his at 44 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Merle Hutson of Bradner, captain of the Student Prince grid team, and a consistent star in basketball and track, is the third member of the trio. For three years he was one of the state's best known Ohio linemen.

Other graduates include John "Red" Hutchinson of Wadsworth, Paul Sherick of Tiffin, Henry Scaife, a Jr. O. U. A M. orphan's home boy, and James Fingerhuth of Tiffin. Sherck, Haley and Fingerhuth went from Tiffin Columbian high school stardom to Ohio conference fame.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct
St. Paul	26	18	.591
Louisville	25	20	.556
Columbus	24	21	.533
Milwaukee	23	23	.500
Minneapolis	23	24	.489
Toledo	22	26	.458
Kansas City	21	26	.447
Indianapolis	19	25	.432

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	29	13	.690
Chicago	25	18	.581
New York	25	18	.581
Boston	22	22	.500
Brooklyn	22	24	.478
Pittsburgh	20	24	.478
Philadelphia	19	24	.442
Cincinnati	14	33	.298

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	34	11	.756
Washington	30	17	.638
New York	25	20	.556
Cleveland	25	22	.532
Chicago	18	27	.400
St. Louis	16	26	.381
Detroit	19	32	.373
Boston	17	29	.370

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Toledo, 6; Louisville, 2.
Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul. 1.
St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 4.
Minneapolis-Kansas City (played as part of Sunday's doubleheader).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 6; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (wet grounds).
Boston at Cincinnati (played as part of Sunday's double-header).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (played as part of Sunday's double-header).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 4; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 0.
Washington, 18; Chicago, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES TUESDAY

St. Paul at Louisville.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

29 LETTERMEN TO LEAVE O. WESLEYAN

DELAWARE, O.,—Twenty-nine varsity lettermen are included in this year's senior class at Ohio Wesleyan University Football and track are the sports hardest hit by the graduation, with ten football men and eight of the track squad completing their college careers. Three baseball players and two basketball men are also among the graduating athletes, while the remainder are scattered throughout the various minor sports.

Five of the athletes have won the varsity "W" in more than one sport, including Elmer Reger, New Philadelphia, who was recently elected honorary captain of the Bishop baseball team and who has also been an outstanding football player. Others who have participated in more than one sport are Waldo Dean, Sapulpa, Okla., Bishop ace both in the two-mile and in cross country; Russell Facckini, of Aliance; all-Buckeye conference basketball guard and, also, a consistent performer in the javelin; Paul Fox, Moundsville, W. Va., and William Murdock, Cadiz, member of both the track and cross country teams.

The list of graduating lettermen includes: Joseph Rinnert, of Marion; Dwight Jensen, of Mt. Gilead; Ted Osborn, of Akron; Charles Sausser, of Findlay; Donald Malone, of Cleveland; Jack Melvin, of Chillicothe; James McElhaney, of Portsmouth; Harry Miller, of Dayton and David Sauer, of Marietta.

TREASURY DEVELOPING PLANS TO CONSOLIDATE PUBLIC DEBT

WASHINGTON, — Taking advantage of easy money condition, the treasury is rapidly developing its program for rearrangement and consolidation of the public debt which at the end of the current fiscal year will exceed $16,500,000,000.

Today Secretary Mellon called the remaining outstanding 3 1-2 per cent notes, issued in 1927 and 1928, amounting to $451,719,450 for December 15, a year earlier than the maturity date. In all probability there will be a bond issue of a billion dollars or more in December, and it was anticipated the treasury would be able to float the long term securities at a rate of 3 or 3 1-8 per cent.

Action in calling the notes was taken to mean that the first liberty loan of $1,933,531,300 callable June 15, 1932, will be redeemed at that time unless there is a material change in money market conditions. The bulk of the first liberty bears 3 1-2 per cent interest, but there is a block of $536,286,000 with a 4 1-4 per cent rate.

In October of 1933 the $6,268,222,950 fourth liberty with a 4 1-4 per cent rate, is virtually certain to be called. A reduction of one per cent on securities that would be issued to retire the fourth liberty, would mean a saving of more than $62,680,000 in annual interest. It also is probable several million dollars in annual interest may be saved by the refinancing of the first liberty loan.

While the public debt will be increased $500,000,000 or more the year ending June 30, and in all probability during the 1932 fiscal year, refinancing operations conducted by Mellon since the period of easy money beginning with the winter of 1929 will counteract the effect of the larger debt.

This will have an important effect in the future, since it is planned to consolidate the short term debt into long term issues. This will mean an average reduction in the rate on government borrowing from nearly 5 per cent during the war and post-war years, to about 3 and 3 1-2 on long term paper over the next 10 to 20 years.

It now appears certain the debt reduction when conditions have become normal, will be at a much slower rate than in the period from 1919 to 1930. The reduction will be little more than the statutory requirement, since any material surplus accounts will be turned back to the public in the form of tax reduction.

It is not unlikely the statutory requirement for debt reduction will be cut by congress. There is an increasing feeling the retirement of the public debt should be spread over a greater period. The foreign governments have been given 62 years to pay their indebtedness to the United States, while at the rate of debt reduction prevailing prior to the current fiscal year the American debt would be eliminated in less than 25 years.

Interest on the public debt will amount to about $600,000,000 this year.

RENTAL RATES AT STADIUM ARGUED

CLEVELAND, O.—Battle over the rental rates of Cleveland's new $2,500,000 stadium, being waged between the Cleveland baseball club, owners of the Cleveland Indians, and the city council, is expected to reach the crisis in the near future.

Scheduled to begin playing at the new structure on July 28, the Indiana team faces the prospect of staying at the old lot, League Park, until next season as a result of the controversy.

The ball club summitted a proposal to the city council for renting the stadium at $50,000 a year. This figure met with vigorous opposition in the council on the grounds that a higher fee should be charged.

A counter-proposal is expected to be presented by the council asking for a rate of $80.000 for the structure by the ball club. The council rate was computed by City Law Director Harold H. Burton, who estimated that the baseball team would be using the stadium nearly 40 per cent of the 210 days every year the arena can be utilized. A total of $200.000. he said, will have to be spent annually for bond retirement, operation and maintenance, and the ball club should be compelled to pay its share of the expenses.

The situation was further complicated when Alva C. Bradley, owner of the Indians, refused to accept a tentative agreement for the use of the stadium so that the team could begin playing there on the scheduled date. He asked the council for a permanent franchise of "none at all."

Recreation League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Circleville Oils	8	2	.800
Ind. Grocers	7	3	.700
Coca Cola	3	8	.272
Red Men	2	7	.222

Tuesday night game: Independent Grocers vs. Red Men.

Last Night's Wrestling

By International News Service

At New York—Bob Olin, Brooklyn light heavyweight, knocked out Tony Ferrante, New York, (5).

Phil Stark, New York featherweight, defeated Jackie Farrell, New York (6).

Yustin Sirutis, New York heavyweight, knocked out Gus Rodenberg, Brooklyn (2).

Billy Avera, West Palm Beach, Fla., lightweight, defeated Mickey Delio, New York (6).

Joe Barbara, New York lightweigh, and Al Rowe, Philadelphia, drew (6).

At Franklin, Pa.,—Pndia Tiger West, Pittsburgh middleweight and Billy Brun, Boston, drew (8).

At Charlotte, N. C.—Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, defeated Ad Warren, champion of the Carolians.

OILS DEFEAT COCA COLA 9

Come Through With Two Runs In Final Time at Bat to Cop Decision, 10-9.

In one of the best hit and run battles of the season, the Circleville Oils added another victory to their string Monday evening at Utilities park when they defeated the Coca Calos by the score of 10-9. The Bottlers grabbed a three run lead in the first fray and continued to add more and more marks to their score and hold the lead, until the seventh stanza when the Oil-men tied the score by slugging the ball.

The Cokes garnered another run in the first of the ninth and apparently had the game won, but an error and a triple in the last inning gave the oils a victory, when two runs were scored.

INVITE GOVERNOR TO FOURTH PARTY

MASSILLON, O. — Governor George White has been invited to attend a Fourth of July celebration planned by the American Legion here and decorate colors of posts which have attained their goal in membership drives.

At least 25,000 are expected to attend the celebration, and if plans are carried out the meeting will close a drive which had for its object the re-enrollment of 5,000 former members of the American Legion.

While no definite plans have been worked out on the project, the celebration may also result in the formation of an association of East Ohio post commanders. The suggestion will be discussed at length when commanders meet here to present their final reports.

Drum corps competition for cash prizes of $1,250 will be one of the unusual attractions at the celebration.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS.. Gillette BLADES

J. P. DOCKETS TO BE PRESERVED

COLUMBUS, O. — Dockets of justices of the peace, liberally attacked in accusations against the justice system, would be preserved for their historical and archaeological value under provisions of a resolution introduced into the house of representatives by Carl D. Sheppard (R) of Akron.

Sheppard's resolution would authorize the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society to collect all available justice of the peace dockets which have ceased to be current dockets and to deposit them in the state museum here for reference.

"The personnel of the courts of justices of the peace is subject to frequent changes and no provision of law has ever been made for the preservation of the dockets and other records of such courts, and, as a result, dockets other than the current dockets are eventually lost, or destroyed," the resolution declared.

Introduction of the Sheppard resolution followed months of activity on the part of Chief Justice C. T. Marshall, of the Ohio Supreme court, who communicated with justices of the peace in all sections of the state, seeking original documents reciting action taken by justice courts in the early days of Ohio's history.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

PROBAK
DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES
The best shave you ever had—or your money back.
If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct.
50c for 5—$1 for 10
Sample blade—10c
PROBAK CORPORATION
Successors to Keen Kutter Safety Razor Co., Inc.
654 FIRST AVENUE NEW YORK

REPORT OF SALES

THE SCIOTO LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY

Chillicothe, Ohio

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

TOTAL NO. OF HEADS SOLD 548

HOG RECEIPTS 300

175 to 220 Lbs.	$6.30 to $6.35
220 to 250 Lbs.	$6.15 to $6.25
Fat Sows	$4.00 to $4.65
Lights	$6.00 to $7.50
Stags	$3.00

CATTLE RECEIPTS 90

Steers	$6.00 to $7.50
Heifers	$6.00 to $7.25
Fat Cows	$4.00 to $4.65
Canners	$2.00 to $3.00
Baby Beef	$6.00 to $7.50
Bulls	$4.00 to $5.00

VEAL CALVES RECEIPTS 110

Tops	$8.00
Seconds	$5.00 to $7.00
Common and Heavies	$4.50 to $6.00

LAMB RECEIPTS 65

Tops	$8.00

SALE EVERY FRIDAY, 1:30 P. M.
DELIVER YOUR LIVE STOCK EARLY

TEE TONIC for SPRING GOLFERS by GENE SARAZEN

The first objective in taking your stance for any golf stroke is balance. When addressing the ball, a little more weight should be placed on the right foot than on the left. It is then easier to release the left foot and side thereby getting a better turn or pivot. You will find that the left side comes away easier if more weight is on the right side

The width between the feet varies, of course, with the player. It should be wide enough to be firm and solid, and narrow enough so the player is free and relaxed. Individual application will tell the player when he has the proper with Too wide a stance prevents hip turning; too narrow a stance thwarts proper balance

I recommend the square stance with toes even or a trifle open which means putting the right foot slightly in advance of the left. Do not point the left toe toward the hole since it is easier to turn the foot and bend the knee at the start of the swing, if the left toe is pointing straight out. For the same reason, the right foot should be straight to aid in the finish or follow-through of the stroke.

A drive or any full stroke would be played on or very near the left heel The shorter the stroke, the more back toward the right foot the ball should be played.

For the full drive, the ball should be played off the left heel because on the drive the ball is used an the player wishes to obtain what I choose to call "more width" with the stroke By that I mean the club head is passing in a given plane longer and the blow is therefore more direct and harder. I think that the long hitters are those who keep the clubhead in the same plane longer and then bring it through with great speed

In driving against the wind the ball should be teed further back as the flight of the ball is altered greatly by playing off the left, the middle, or the right Jock Kirkwood winner of the 1931 Augusta Open, demonstrates this in his exhibition of trick shots by taking the most extreme positions from left to right to hit freak shots, both high and low, for exhibition purposes

The next article will concern the stance for iron shots.

In the Heart of Cleveland
Opposite Cleveland's $15,000,000 Public Auditorium
300 CLEAN MODERN ROOMS EACH WITH BATH
$2 $2.50 $3
NO PARKING WORRIES HERE
TWO GARAGES AT THE HOTEL
EAST SIXTH AT ST. CLAIR AVE.
HOTEL AUDITORIUM

Printing for Particular People

GOOD PRINTING
INSPIRES CONFIDENCE

When you send out a poorly printed letter, you make a bad impression upon the man who receives it.

When you send out a well printed letter, you inspire confidence and respect.

We do expert printing and you have nothing to worry about when you place a printing order with us—the work will be turned out promptly, correctly, and will be of the sort that inspires confidence, creates interest, and impresses with its good taste and neateness.

Give us a trial the next time you need to have some printing done, and we'll prove that we live up to all the claims made in this advertisement.

The Herald Print Shop
124 W. Main St.

You Get It When Promised

Make these Classified columns your MARKET PLACE

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. Cash is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time ..... 9c per line
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and and 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

BUSS leaves for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, $2.75 one way. $4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, $1.50 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, $1.30 one way. $2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, $1.70 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, $2.75 one way, $4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17

FOR SALE—5-passenger sedan in good condition. Price and terms reasonable. E. A. Brown, 328 E. Main-st. —11

FOR RENT—Garage, centrally located. Call at 214 S. Scioto-st or phone 728. —14

IF YOU want good, guaranted repair service—plus fair charges, call Winfough's Garage. Phone 1259. —13

Business Services 18-31

ELECTRICAL wiring and repairing.
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
—18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406. —25

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.

WALL PAPER hanging 12 1-2c per roll. Painting 35c per hour First class work. Call 5771. —18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

For ambitious man of good reputation between 25 and 50, with car, to sell Watkins Products direct to established customers in East Ross and West Vinton counties. You can make $40 to $50 a week and build for yourself a real future. Live in Circleville and be at home nights. No investment required. Write Mr. Stout, care J. R. Watkins Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Merchandise 51-66

IRIS BLOOMING at the Bridgette Jane Gardens, 7 1-2 miles East of Lancaster on State Route 10 We have 200 varieties of Iris 200 varieties of Peonies. Visitors welcome. Plenty of parking space.

COAL—Buy yours now: Best quality—low prices—sudden service Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —58

SEE US before buying a diamond We can save you money. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R Wilson. Pythian Castle Alley.

Rooms and Board 67-73

SUITES of light housekeeping rooms and garages for rent. Phone 1125. —69

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment also sleeping room. 116 Pinckney-st. Phone 1263. —69

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

FOR RENT -3 room, furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. 114 Watt-st. Phone 1384. —74

FOR RENT—August 1st, U. S. store room on West Main-st. Inquire Harry Clifton. —75

FOR RENT—Houses, 3 rooms, Watt-st, $10 5 rooms W. High-st. Inquire Aronson's Millinery. —77

MODERN FLAT for rent-4 rooms and bath. Inquire Palace Restaurant. —74

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

A dandy country home of 6 acres, located on Scioto Trail, at a bargain.

99 acres. Good improvements. On good pike. At the right price.

55 acres, 6-room frame dwelling, good barn, and other out buildings, well tiled and fenced. On a good road, $5,000.

A dandy 6-room frame cottage, bath and 2-car garage, located on south Court-st. Priced right.

Have several good city properties to trade for farms.

For further information call or see

W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3-4
Masonic Temple Phone 234

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
For Sale or Rent
with
MACK PARRETT, Jr.
Real Estate Broker
110 1-2 N Court-st. Ph. 7 or 303
—84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 11279

Notice is hereby given that Archie M. Peters has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary Peters, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 28th day of May, A. D. 1931.

E. A. BROWN
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County Ohio
June 2, 9, 16

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
NOTICE OF PROBATE NO. 11293

In the matter of the Will of Benjamin Lewis Lane, deceased

To George Lane, Chas F. Lane, Wm. H. Lane, Laura Grace Lane, William Lane, Ralph Lane, Opha Martin, Howard H Martin, Fred Martin, Minor Martin, Joseph Martin, Maynard Martin, Mary Martin Beers and Mary Olive Ball:

You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of June, 1931, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Benjamin Lewis Lane, late of Scioto Township, in said Pickaway County deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 13th day of June, 1931, at one o'clock P. M.

WITNESS my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 8th day of June, 1931. Seal.

E. A. BROWN.
Probate Judge.

NOTICE TO NEXT TO KIN
Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
NOTICE OF PROBATE NO. 11291

In the matter of the Will of Howard McDonald, deceased.

To Lucy Hardman, John McDonald, Flint McDonald, Alice Speakman, Dora Hardman, Cecil McDonald, C. L. McDonald, Roy McDonald Shirley McDonald, and Willie McDonald:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of June, 1931, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Howard McDonald, late of Saltcreek Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was on the same day made and filed in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 13th day of June, 1931, at 9 o'clock A. M.

WITNESS my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said Court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 6th day of June, 1931. Seal

E. A. BROWN.
Probate Judge

OBITUARY

Priscilla Coonrod Sheetz was the daughter of Oliver and Almira Coonrod. She was born in Fairfield County, Ohio, on January 1, 1867, and her death occurred on May 28, 1931, making her age 64 years, 4 months and 28 days.

Mrs Sheetz was united in marriage with Silas Sheetz, January 31, 1886, who preceded her in death July 20, 1930 Those surviving are four sons, Oliver, Ernest, James and Punkney Sheetz and two daughters, Cecile Sheetz Strickler, and Bertha Sheetz Three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Grubb Mrs Tenie Davis and Mrs Lydia Sheetz, four brothers, Will John, Frank, and James Coonrod and twelve grandchildren also remain.

Mrs Sheetz was a member of the Church of Christ and attended that church during the time it was conducted in this community

Mrs Sheetz was a member of the Rebecca Lodge No 805, of Derby.

She was a kind and lovable neighbor and mother, always having the interests of her children and those around her at heart.

While she will be missed by her family and neighbors, her oft-repeated request was:

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me.
And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I put out to sea.

Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark.
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

For those from out are borne of time and place,
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help, sympathy, kindness and floral offerings, during the illness and death of our mother, Priscilla Coonrod Sheetz, Rev. Mr. Lowe for his kindness, and the Snyder mortuary for their services.

THE SHEETZ FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to extend to our neighbors and friends, the Rev. L. W. Green and H. E. Deffenbaugh, our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

HOWARD B. NORMAN,
AND FAMILY

Any member of the family of Mrs. Edna Moon, 475 E. Main-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Congress Tariff Battle Is Seen

WASHINGTON — Foreshadowing a tariff battle when Congress convenes, the Republican and Democratic leaders of that body—Rep. John Q Tilson, of Connecticut, and Rep. Jack Garner, of Texas— today had delivered broadsides on the subject through their respective political committees.

Tilson charged the Democrats have aligned themselves with foreign interests seeking to break down American tariff barriers but decline to specify their own course if given the power of government.

Garner, on the other hand, assailed the Hawley-Smoot tariff as responsible for continuation of depressed conditions, and took Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein to task for his alleged change of mind on the tariff question.

Declaring that Democratic leaders have started "an anvil chorus" for 1932 but have failed to present a constructive program of their own, Tilson said

"Free trade Democrats criticize the Republican tariff while their colleagues wail before the tariff commission for higher rates on commodities produced in their section. Aligning themselves with those foreign interests which wish to see our tariff destroyed, immigration bars removed and the cancellation of foreign debts, the Democratic spokesmen spout anti-tariff arguments coined abroad and 'denounce' Republican protection without specifying what rates they would lower or what branches of industry and agriculture they would cripple."

Garner declared Assistant Secretary Klein had been "delegated" as the chief defender of the Hawley-Smoot tariff in the last few days, but that previously in newspaper interviews on his return from Europe had denounced tariff barriers as a cause of world depression.

"Of exorbitant tariffs between Germany and Italy, for example, work to the disaster of their trade it requires more than involved periods of highly technical phraseology to explain to the ordinary citizen of good horse sense why the same thing is not true of trade between the United States and Canada, or the United States and France or Italy."

—0—
CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

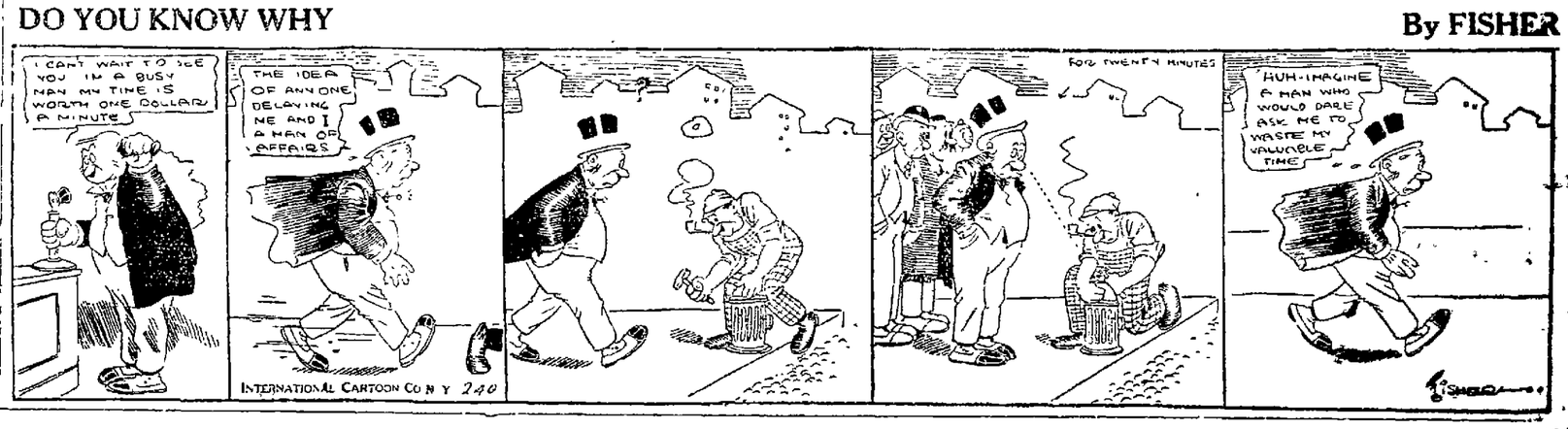
GEORGIA PEACHES READY

ATLANTA Ga.—After suffering a slump in 1929 and 1930, Georgia's peach crop is expected to reach normal or better this year, although it probably will not exceed the 1928 crop of [illegible] cars, according to W. C. Bowley, general manager of the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange.

Dead Stock
WE PAY $2
For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

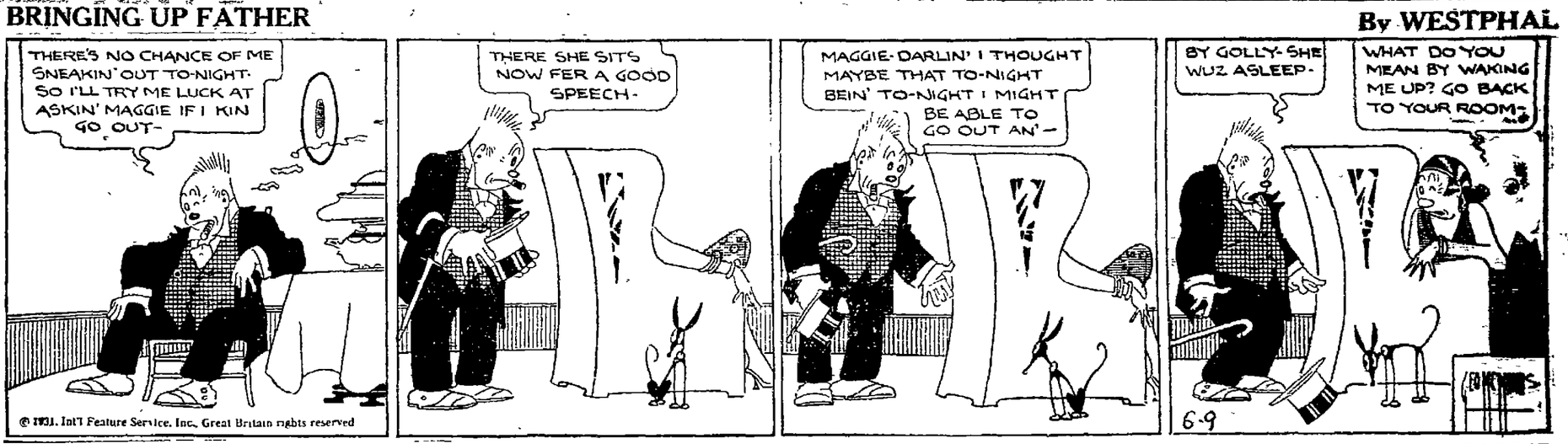
CHICHESTERS-PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DO YOU KNOW WHY — By FISHER

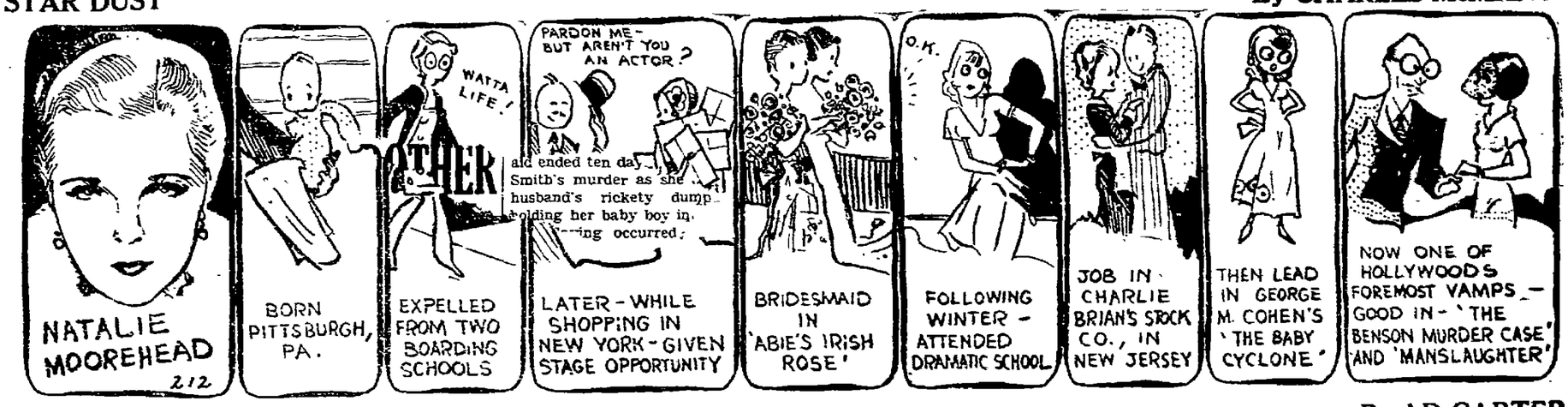


JUST KIDS— By GEORGE McMANUS

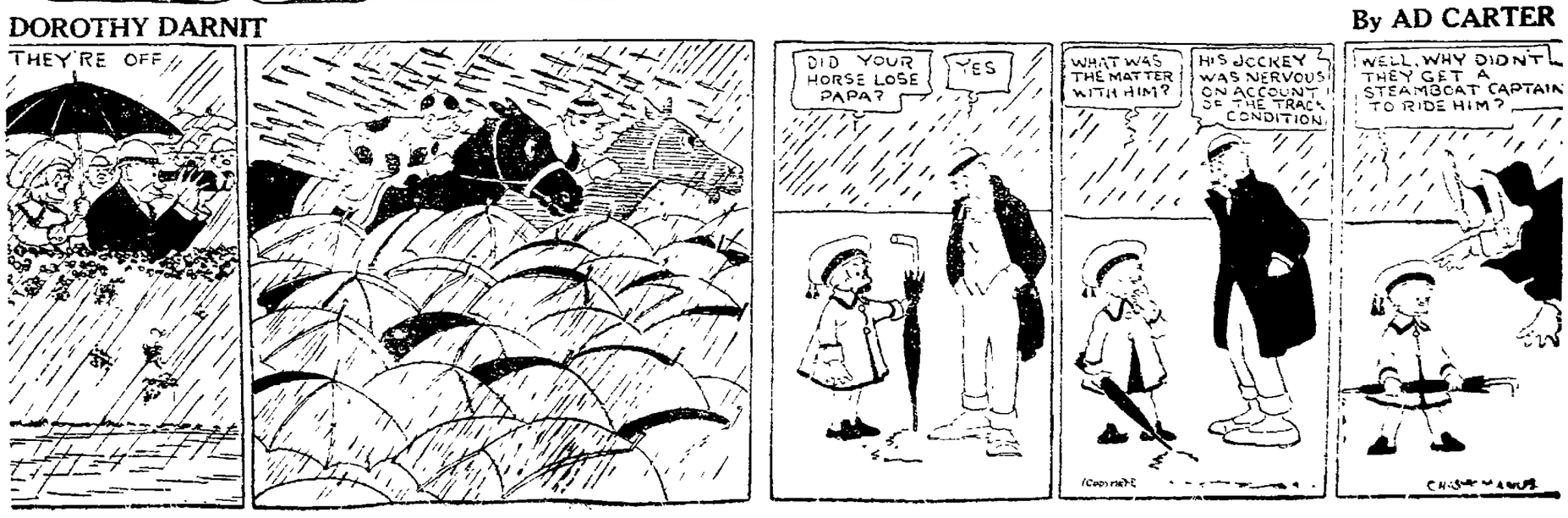
BRINGING UP FATHER — By WESTPHAL



STAR DUST — By CHARLES McMANUS



DOROTHY DARNIT — By AD CARTER



IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551.

Gertrude Runkle Weds Mr. DeVoss

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Runkle, of Ashville was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday at 4:30 o'clock when their daughter, Gertrude and Mr. Charles William DeVoss of Harrisburg, son of Mr. and Mrs Garfield DeVoss were united in marriage by Rev. H. H. Glick of the Lutheran church at Ashville.

Preceding the ceremony which took place before the fireplace banked with ferns and varied colored flowers, Miss Eliza Plum accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley sang "Oh Promise Me." Piano selections "All for You" and "At Dawning" including Lohengrins wedding march were played by Mrs. Cromley.

The bridal gown was of daybreak pink taffeta with a touch of torquoise blue made with a fitted bodice, peplums and a floor-length skirt. A picture hat, silk lace mitts and slippers were matching accessories. The bride wore a crystal and pearl necklace and carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds, lillies-of-the-valley and delphinium.

Miss Eliza Plum, as maid-of-honor, wore a powder-blue embroidered organdie dress, with white lace mitts and hat and slippers to match. She carried an arm bouquet of deep pink roses and delphinium, tied with a pink tulle bow.

Mr. Dwight DeVoss, brother of the groom served as best man.

About forty friends and relatives were guests at a reception following the ceremony.

After a month's tour in the west, Mr. and Mrs. DeVoss will reside in Harrisburg.

* * *

AUXILIARY HAS INITIATION

Six new members were initiated into the American Legion Auxiliary at its meeting in the Post Rooms of Memorial Hall, Monday evening. The new members include Mrs. I W Kinsey, Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. George Burns, Mrs. Nelson B. Long, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs Vern Pontious.

Following the initiation, cards were played and a delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Charles Smith was chairman of the committee.

* * *

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Honoring the birthday of her daughter, Elsie Ann, Mrs. Robert Brehmer, of N. Court-st, entertained with a delightful party Monday afternoon. Bridge, the diversion of the afternoon, was in play at three tables and trophies at the close of the game were awarded Elizabeth Hilyard, Doris Moffitt and Bernice Liston.

Tempting refreshments were served at the close of the pleasant afternoon. Guests included Eleanor Miller, Dorothy Lyle, Lydia Given, Doris Moffitt, Elizabeth Dowden, Betty Morris, Martha McCrady, Bernice Liston, Sarah Steinhauser, Elizabeth Hilyard, Charlotte Steinhauser and Thelma Herrmann, of Chillicothe.

* * *

APRIL MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs. George Miller, of E. Franklin-st are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Iona to Mr. Ezra Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pritchard of S. Washington-st. The marriage took place in Greenup, Ky. April 7 with Rev. C. D. Harsh of the M. E church officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by Edward Beverly and Eleanor Price of Columbus.

Mrs. Pritchard is a graduate of Circlevile High School and Office Training School, Columbus. Mr. Pritchard attended Lancaster business college after graduating from Saltcreek-twp school.

The couple are making their home on E. Walnut-st.

* * *

MRS. NELSON CLUB HOSTESS

Three tables of bridge were in progress at the home of Mrs. W. H. Nelson of S. Court-st, Monday evening, when she entertained the members of her club. Miss Katherine Mead was a guest of the club and honors for high score during the evening went to Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Lester Coate.

The club will enjoy a dinner at Hanley's Tea room next week.

* * *

SEWING CLUB HAS MEETING

The second meeting of the Buckeye Sewing club of Williamsport, was held at the home of Miss Heeter. Seven members were present including a new one, Mary Reed. Miss Addie Trump was a visitor.

Literature was discussed and plans were made to what articles the members would make this year.

The next meeting will be held on June 17.

* * *

CORRECTION

The marriage of Miss Helen Wittich and Mr. Irving Weart took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. C. Gamble, of S. Court-st, Sunday, instead of the Presbyterian parsonage as stated in Monday's issue of The Herald.

* * *

HONOR EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs Susan Warner and grandson Melvin were very pleasantly surprised at their home in Stoutsville, Sunday, in honor of Mrs Warner's eightieth birthday anniversary

Those present to help celebrate this affair were an only son and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Warner and daughter, Miss Leola and sons Melvin and Oakley, of this city. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoover and son Carl, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Leist and daughter of Mt Sterling, Mrs. Myrtia Dern, of Williamsport, Mrs. Ollie Stout, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leist of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leist and sons Marvin, Earl and Dale, of Washington-twp.

A bounteous picnic dinner was enjoyed by the hostess and her guests. Many of the events of the past years were recalled with pleasant memories. A special delivery letter was received from a nephew, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Weider, of Fremont, O. Mr Weider made his home with Mrs. Warner for some time after the death of his mother.

Mrs. Warner has only one brother living, James Valentine, of Troy, O.

—o—

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart and son Gene returned Monday, after spending the week-end in Delaware.

—o—

Rev. Emil Toensmeier and George F. Grand-Girard attended a meeting of the Columbus Presbytery at the Bethany church, Columbus, Monday

—o—

Rev and Mrs. Fred Alkire and son Leo and daughter Elizabeth, and Miss Moore, of Barberton, O., visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit, of E. Franklin-st, Monday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boyer and daughter Thelma, attended commencement exercises at Capital University, Columbus, Tuesday. Harry Boyer is a member of the graduating class.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ulrich, of West Alexandria, Byron Ulrich, of VanLoo and Miss Louise Stuckman, of Syracuse, Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs W. L. Mack and Mrs. Anna Ruth and attended the commencement exercises at Ohio State University Monday. Harold Ulrich, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mack, graduated from the College of Dental Surgery with honors.

—o—

Mrs. Walter P. Rideout, Miss Tillie Toensmeir of Dayton and Milton Rideout of Ohio State University were guests Sunday night of Rev. Emil Toensmeir. Rev. Toensmier and his guests attended the Commencement exercises at State University, Monday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sowden, Mrs. Marie Hans and Mrs. Esther Mancin of Charleroi, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Cecil Mancin, of E. Mound-st.

Court News

Continued from Page One.

court Tuesday to help the court determine whether or not a guardian should be placed over him, which is being argued by attorneys Abernethy & Simkins represent Heffner, who does not wish a guardian, and I. F. Snyder and Frank Redfern are attorneys for Mr Heffner's relatives who are asking for one.

TRIO RELEASED

Walter Rice, Joe Fisher and Walter Totten of Huntington, W. Va., who were arrested by members of the sheriff's office on a charge of investigation for Chillicothe authorities, were released from the county jail, Tuesday with no charge filed.

JACKSON HELD

Stanley Jackson, of this city, is in county jail following his arrest Monday, by members of the sheriff's office on a charge of non-support.

BAKER ARRESTED

William Baker, of Maplewood-ave, is in the county bastile, awaiting hearing before Judge E. A. Brown on a charge of intoxication following his arrest Monday evening by Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and Officer William McCrady.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wilbert Turney to Annie Turney, part lot 774, Circleville, $1 and other considerations.

Charles Radcliff, sheriff, to Alice A. Hosler, 302 and one-third acres, Deercreek and Wayne-twps, $24,000.

Dall Short to G. E. Hecoax .27 acre, New Holland, $1 and other considerations.

REELECT M'DOWELL, LAMPL AT JACKSON

George D. McDowell, W. Mound-st, was reemployed superintendent and C. J. Lampl was again named principal or the Jackson-twp school at a recent meeting of the board of education.

Other teachers hired to teach during 1931-1932 were: High school, Miss Jeanette Hockman, Miss Elizabeth Umsted and G. D. Bradley; elementary, Ethel Noggle, first grade; Edith Trump, second grade, Mable Kern, third grade; Mable Florence, fourth grade; Nellie Riffle, fifth grade; Mary Walters, sixth grade William Ried, seventh and eight grades.

Miss Mary Walters was hired as sixth grade teacher, following the resignation of Miss Mary Rader.

—o—

Any member of the family of Harry Heffner, 120 E. Union-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Safety Club Here Growing

The Herald's "Just Kids Safety Club" got off to a good start Saturday with many boys and girls enrolling in this new organization that teaches the youngster, under 14 years of age, to be careful and to look up and down before crossing the street.

It's a fine idea, this Safety Club, and it costs nothing to enroll and those who join have no dues to pay. All that is necessary is to fill out the application blank found elsewhere in this paper, bring or mail to The Herald office and receive the membership card and membership button.

Each member receives a button and each has a choice of getting his favorite member of the Just Kids Club. This choice includes Pat Finnegan, Grandpop, Seraphin O'Toole, Mush, Nicodemus, Marjory, Peanut, Fatso, Bag Ears, Mom, Pop and Sergeant Branner.

If your boy or girl hasn't become a member of this fast growing organization fill out their application blank today and have them bring it to The Herald for the button and membership card.

—o—

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 18c pound.
Eggs, 14c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 9. — Grains opened generally lower today. Wheat was off 3-8 to 1-2c; corn 1-4 to 1 1-4c down and oats unchanged to 1-4c lower. Opening prices:

Wheat—July 57 7-8; Sept. 58-58 1-8; Dec. 61 5-8-3-4.

Corn—July 56 5-8-3-4; Sept 52 1-4-3-8; Dec. 45 7-8.

Oats—July 26 1-8; Sept. 26 3-4.

LIVESTOCK

Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Tuesday, June 9.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 22,000; market 5-10c lower; heavies 6.35; mediums 6.50; lights 6.35; cattle receipts 7,000.

PITTSBURGH — Hog receipts 300; market 10-15c higher; heavies 6.75 to 7.00; mediums 7.10; sows 5.00; calves 8.50; lambs 9.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 3,200; market slow-steady; mediums 6.85.

—o—

Miss Anne Denman, of this city, is visiting Miss Mary Hall, formerly of here, in Waverly.

OHIO HIGHWAY FIGHT ENDED

COLUMBUS, O. June 9 An eight year battle among more than a dozen Ohio cities with U. S. route No. 30 as the prize, was ended today when State Highway director O. W. Merrell announced that the American Association of State Highway officials has decided to divide the route with Delphos and Mansfield as western and eastern junctions respectively.

The northern division, which is shorter, will henceforth be known as U. S. route No. 30. As an alternate, motorists may take the southern route, which is to be designated as U. S. route No. 30 South.

The latter route had been known as U. S. route No. 30, and cities is passed through had bitterly fought the proposal of northern cities that the route be changed to run through their communities.

According to Director Merrell, U. S. Route 30 will pass through Delphos, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus and Mansfield as principal cities. U. S. Route 30 South will extend through Delphos, Lima, Kenton, Marion and Mansfield as principal cities.

Merrell was visibly pleased at the settlement of the long-disputed question. He brought the news back with him from Chicago where highway officials held their conference Monday.

—o—

BANKS CLOSED

CHICAGO, June 9.—Twelve outlying Chicago banks, in all of which John Bain, financial leader, is chairman of the board, were closed today because of "heavy withdrawals following closing of several other Chicago banks."

—o—

BYESVILLE BANK IS TAKEN OVER

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—State Bank Superintendent Ira J. Fulton today announced that the Byesville State Bank of Byesville has been taken over for liquidation.

Low reserves were given as the cause for the liquidation of the institution, which had capital stock of $25,000 and total resources of $176,535

C. W. Miller of the state banking department has been placed in charge of the bank.

—o—

BEVERLY, Mass., June 9.—That the "devil dogs" will soon be abolished, was the prediction today of Major General Smedley D. Butler.

41 Prisoners Are Fed 1,265 Meals In May

During May Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff served 1,265 meals to the 41 prisoners confined in the county jail, according to a report submitted to the county auditor.

Four inmates of the county bastile, Charles Smith, Andrew Jackson, Dewitt Neff and Louis Frees led the rest in eating the greatest number of meals during the month. These aforesaid gentlemen were each served 93 meals during the month, while H. N Roop, was only in the institution long enough, to get one meal.

Total cost of meals including cook hire amounted to $251.53, at an average cost of 50c per day for each prisoner.

During the month the prisoners were fed $113.09 in groceries, $33.16 in meats, $19.86 in bread and cakes, $6.20 in milk, $6 75 in eggs, and $2.47 in onions.

Cook hire amounted to $70

PLAN PROGRAM

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Monday at noon at the Merrie Manor with much business being transacted. Walker Baughman, of the Grand Theatre, was a guest and explained the 'Country Store' which he plans to conduct each week at his theatre, sponsored by local business men.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the first program, date and details to be announced later.

Special Summer Course In Music

THE DAILEY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Rooms 5 and 7, Bales Bldg. E. Main St., now offer a Special Summer Course in Guitars, Banjos, Violins, furnished without enrollment.

Studio Open Wednesday and Saturday Only.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight

"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"

BOBBY JONES in "HOW I PLAY GOLF"—THE MASHIE NIBLICK VITAPHONE ACT

Answering the Call to Service

Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, Your Gas Company is called upon to furnish continuous service.

There are ever-changing weather conditions to consider. Pressure must be maintained regardless of conditions. A supply of gas must be available to meet a fluctuating demand.

To furnish adequate and satisfactory service at all times, Your Gas Company must be constantly alert to changing situations. It must develop new sources of supply. It must maintain a gigantic network of lines, with compressors, regulators and other equipment, operated and guarded by an army of workmen—to insure an adequate supply of gas the instant you turn a valve in your home.

Answering faithfully this call to service has been the most important factor in making gas your most dependable, domestic servant.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

"Eager to Serve"

DI-LEMMA Restaurant

225 E. Main St.

Try Our Special

DINNER

Fried Chicken 50c
Baked Ham 50c
Roast Pork or Beef 40c

Creamed Gravy
New Diced Potatoes
Escalloped Corn
Sliced Tomatoes—Mayonnaise
Home-made Cocoanut Cake
Strawberries.

Club Steak 50c

French Fried Potatoes
Head Lettuce—Mayonnaise
Hot Rolls
Ice Tea Coffee or Milk

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Last Time Tonight

WED. & THURS.
ON THE STAGE
In Person

EDDIE LEE

The Mountain Boy From Tennessee

Radio and Stage Artist Formerly of Geo. White's Scandals

You Have Heard Him Over Thirty Broadcasting Stations

NOW SEE HIM IN PERSON

Wed. and Thurs.
ON THE SCREEN

No Advance in Prices.

WE Keep the Spots

One Day Service

Not how cheap but how well can we do your Cleaning.

QUALITY is never cheap.

BARNHILL'S
DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY.

'Round The Town

News of Homes and Home Folks

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. NO. 22 Tuesday, June 9, 1931

THE "MARRY" MONTH OF JUNE.

Now that the marry month of June is here, many a proud father will be heading toward the altar to give away the bride, and many a groom, if given enough time, will give himself away.

Maybe you, too, are scheduled to do some giving. You're the person we're talking to then, for our store is headquarters for all sorts of home furnishings to start the happy couple off on that—well, what we say?—sea of matrimony.

Book ends, end tables, pictures, no end of things, in fact, but for that favorite of yours, for whom the best is none too good, by a real suggestion A [illegible] of Gas Range, with its 195[illegible] will turn a novice into a good cook right from the start. Ask the woman who owns one.

Installed now, for only a few dollars down, with the balance on terms that make payments a pleasure.

* * *

The mention of Estate gas ranges remind us that even country folks may use them. Of course, we've told you this many times, but we don't want you to forget it. Mrs. Cary Brown and Mrs Luther Churtz, both of them living miles from the nearest gas main, have been using Estate gas ranges, with Pyrofax gas, for almost a year Ask them if they like their ranges And for the family that must use a little coal fire to heat their kitchen, or the coal range to heat the water in their range boilers, we've just placed in stock a combination coal and Pyrofax gas range that is, in our opinion, the ideal range for country use. We haven't space to describe it here but would be mighty glad to go over the matter with you if you would either drop into the store, or give us a ring Why suffer with the heat and dirt of a coal range, or the smell and bother of an oil burning range, when you can have the convenience of gas, no matter where you live?

We know full well that we are taking our life in our hands when we tell this story on red headed women, but here goes:

"Why does a red-headed woman always marry a meek man?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

* * *

Some of the spiffiest baby cribs that have been placed on our floor came in recently. Mothers of new babes should come in and see them.

* * *

"All Aboard" [illegible]

ductor, [illegible]	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible] Oils	8	2	.800
[illegible] Grocers	7	3	[illegible]
Coca Cola	3	8	[illegible]

Red Men [illegible] Homes of Amer- This will be taking place on Aug. 1st, and you may be a passenger on this train, with all expenses paid, if you get busy. Come in, secure an entry blank before June 15th and win a prize. But, you must hurry. We'll explain it more fully to you when you come to our store.

* * *

You've heard it—we've heard it—all of us have heard folks say that they can buy merchandise more cheaply in the city than right here in Roundtown. Of course, any thinking man or woman would not make such a statement until after they have compared the goods. We'll admit the Roundtown merchants do not always purchase of as low a quality as some of the city merchants, but we won't admit that goods of the same quality are higher in price in Circleville than in the city. In the Sunday Dispatch of May 31st, a certain furniture store advertised an 8-piece oak dining suite for $139.00. A suite of the SAME PATTERN and MAKE was sitting on our floor, sold for $125.00, or $14.00 savings. We have placed an order for another of these suites and will, unless it slips our memory, tell you about it when it arrives. The moral of this story is—look at Stevenson's before buying.

By golly, didn't that Circleville High School band, in the Memorial Day parade, just make our chests swell out with pride? And say, didn't that son of "Chance" Wilson strut his stuff as drum major? Boys of the band, and Mr. Zaeglein, RTT is proud of you.

* * *

About this time last year, a resident of N. Court street came into our store and purchased a can of our linoleum lacquer. He was back Sat[illegible] after another can [illegible] it was the best [illegible] has ever used for re[illegible]ng his linoleum floor cover[illegible]. It's easily applied, quick drying, seals up the pores (making the covering easy to keep clean), and brighten up dull spots. Why not try a can?

* * *

'Tis said that A. L. (Dick) Wilder had a customer who said, "I should like to try that frock on in the window." And Dick, getting all red in the face, replied, "Sorry, madam, but we could not allow that. Would you care to try it on in our private fitting room?"

* * *

For the Electric Refrigerator buyer—

Does the refrigerating unit operate frequently or at infrequent intervals? (The fewer "stops" and "starts" the longer the unit will last and the less it costs to run).

The Kold-Keeper was introduced by Kelvinator in 1914 and serves a reservoir of cold that reduces condensing unit starts and stops, cuts current cost and wear and tear on the unit, and insures the correct temperature of 20 degrees on the surface, and stores cold to be used as needed.

* * *

We are prepared to handle your orders for large size rugs, from 12x15 and 11-3x15 on down. Some mighty pretty patterned Axminster rugs of a fine quality, arrived during the past week, selling at $36.10.

The Foot That Rocks The Cradle Knows The Luxury of Accurate Fitting in

ENNA JETTICK $5 SHOES $6

. . . YOUNG MOTHERS are such busy persons—on their feet much of the day and night, looking after baby with tender solicitude. Even when young mothers have that "expensive" foot, they never tire and are always smartly shod in perfect fitting Enna Jettick Shoes.

The range of 177 sizes and widths in Enna Jettick Shoes enables us to fit your foot with precision and accuracy. Never a need for a "forced-fitting" in Enna Jettick Shoes.

AAAAA to EEE
Sizes 1 to 12

The smart appearance of your feet depends entirely on how accurately they are fitted. Look for the name Enna Jettick. Insist on having the proper fit.

The prices of Enna Jettick Shoes are a decided economy—$5 and $6 (never more, except in Canada). The world's highest priced shoes give no better fitting.

"LISTEN IN" TO
IRVIN S. COBB
Sunday Night, June 14th
This Famous Author, Wit and Humorist
IS GUEST ON
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES HOUR
Broadcast over WJZ and Associated NBC Stations

ALWYN BACH, Announcer, awarded the Gold Medal for Superiority in Diction by the American Society of Arts and Letters

MACK'S SHOE STORE